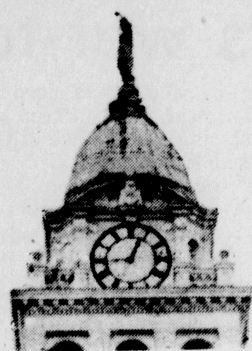


Weather

Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with showers or thundershowers likely tonight. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 60s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday, highs in the mid to upper 80s. Probability of rain 60 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

RECORD



HERALD

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Wednesday, August 10, 1977

After 13 years

Panama Canal treaty readied

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — After 13 years of hard bargaining, the United States and Panama appeared ready today to initial the basic principles of a new treaty turning the Panama Canal over to the Panamanians by the year 2000.

Negotiators for the two countries ended an all-night session early today, and informed sources on both sides said they were close to an agreement-in-principle, the first formal step toward a treaty.

The sources said the results of the latest negotiations would be announced soon. Foreign Minister Nicolas Gonzalez Revilla called the overnight talks

"very, very positive." U.S. sources agreed.

The negotiators were said to be anxious to announce an accord before the expiration at midnight tonight of U.S. negotiator Sol Linowitz's appointment as a special ambassador. Linowitz and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker have headed the U.S. team.

The initialing of a conceptual agreement is expected to smooth the way toward a final draft treaty to replace the original 1903 pact, which gave the United States perpetual control of the 50-mile-long, U.S.-built

(Please turn to page 2)

In November election

Four state issues may face Ohioans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans apparently will be asked to decide four statewide issues at the polls Nov. 8.

The legislature readied two proposed constitutional amendments for the ballot before it adjourned July 29, and two more will get there by the petition method if the validity of signatures is verified in checks by local boards of election.

Getting in just under Tuesday's deadline was the Ohio Committee for Humane Trapping, which presented Secretary of State Ted W. Brown with 401,728 signatures in its bid to outlaw peg hold steel traps in Ohio.

Coffee Break . . .

WASHINGTON C.H. Fire Department officials reported a rescue of a bat from a Van Deman Street residence about 11:18 p.m. Tuesday.

Firemen received a call from Mildred Kimball of 432 Van Deman St. to remove the winged creature from her house. The bat was captured unharmed by firemen and turned loose outside the house.

THE 79 citizen-soldiers of the Ohio Army National Guard unit in Washington C.H. will leave for their annual 16-day summer camp Saturday.

Capt. Larry Hott, commander of Company A, 1st Battalion, 166th Infantry, said the guardsmen will be participating in a summer encampment at Camp Grayling, Mich., this year.

While at camp, the unit is scheduled to participate in a number of activities including patrolling, land navigation and marksmanship.

The unit will return to Washington C.H. from the annual training on August 27.

Document due to auditor Friday

Hearing scheduled tonight by Council on city budget

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Washington C.H. City Manager George Shapter will submit a balanced 1978 budget to City Council tonight for its approval. The general fund budget carries a \$5,161 balance.

A resolution approving the budget must be passed at tonight's 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting in the Carnegie Public Library and submitted to the Fayette County Auditor Mrs. Mary Morris by Friday.

A public hearing on the budget will be held during the meeting. The vote on passage of the budget resolution is expected to follow.

The budget lists receipts estimated at \$1,238,020 for 1978. That figure is only \$62,000 more than estimated receipts for this year.

Expenditures for 1978 are estimated at \$1,232,859, an increase of \$9,288 over this year's estimate.

The most significant increase in receipts for 1978 over 1977 was in city income tax revenue. That accounted for \$20,000 of the \$62,000 increase.

Income tax revenue for 1978 is estimated at \$320,000. A revised 1977 estimate listed income tax revenue at \$300,000.

That revised 1977 estimate easily doubled the estimate listed on the 1977 appropriations budget passed last winter.

Shapter told City Council members at a meeting last month that the increase in income tax payments could be attributed to the city's computerized tax collection system and an apparent increase in employment

within the city.

Another major increase in 1978 receipts over this year was in property tax settlements. That accounted for \$17,100 of the \$62,000 increase.

Other significant increases in expected revenue in 1978 are \$8,000 in parking meters receipts and \$6,000 in a fire protection contract with the Union Township board of trustees.

The increase in parking meter revenue is attributed to an expected hiring of at least one more parking meter control officer. Only one officer has been patrolling the city's parking meters since an officer hired under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program quit several months ago.

The city had been receiving \$36,000 annually from Union Township for fire protection provided by the Washington C.H. Fire Department. City Council has been considering an increase in that payment for some time. Although no formal action has been taken in open Council meetings, it appears that the payment will be increased by \$6,000 in 1978.

The \$89,288 increase in expenditures in 1978 over 1977 is attributed to increases in many city departments. For instance the police department expenditures in 1977 are estimated at \$253,368 compared to \$278,705 in 1978. That represents an increase of \$25,000.

Once Council passes the 1978 budget, it will undergo hearings with the Fayette County Budget Commission.

A final draft of the 1978 budget will be presented later this year to City Council for passage. That budget will be more detailed.

Two new officers discovering

Schooling, actual work different

By RICK WHAITE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Schooling is one thing, but for a law enforcement officer, once he's actually out on the street it all comes down to the man. He must have fast reflexes, a quick, sharp mind and the ability to cast aside any personal problems while he is out there for eight, nine, and sometimes, 10 hours or more daily.

Two of the newest local graduates of the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy's basic police course are learning just that.

"They can teach you anything they want from books, but once you get out there," said Washington C.H. Police Department Patrolman James M. Maksiel, "it's a whole different world."

"You have to get out here to put it to good use," noted Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy William M. McKenzie.

The two men were among the 31 law enforcement officers who graduated from the highway patrol academy's 10-week course June 24 after 400 hours of intensive training. The Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission only requires 320 hours of training before a law enforcement officer may be assigned to the streets on his own.

The 25-year-old Maksiel is presently in his sixth week of actual street work under the supervision of an experienced police specialist. Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott requires eight weeks of the supervised work with a police specialist after graduation from the academy before allowing a patrolman to work alone.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson has his new field deputies work under supervision of a veteran deputy for one month before attending the school, weekends during the school and another month following graduation.

Deputy McKenzie, 30, recently completed his on the job training and now patrols on his own.

It cost the city and county \$500 each for the officers to attend the



PATROLMAN MAKSELAN

academy, but the cost for a complete five months of training a sheriff's deputy boosts the tab up to \$3,000 or more, according to Sheriff Thompson, excluding the man's salary. Chief Scott has put the bill for patrolmen around \$10,000, including salary, training and equipment outlays.

But the investments will more than pay for themselves. Both men want to stay with their respective departments, "til retirement," said Maksiel. And right now, neither of the officers have any specific plans for specializing in one area of law enforcement.

McKenzie said he has a different attitude now than he had before attending the academy.

"The school makes you aware not to get in a rut," he says, adding that he leaves the sheriff's office by a different route every morning and makes an effort not to be in the same area of his patrol at the same time every day.

"It's good training," the deputy said. "If I hadn't gone, I wouldn't be any good."

The basic police course is about 75 per cent of the knowledge an officer needs on the street, according to McKenzie. The course included highly concentrated work in driving and accident investigation, he says, as well as two full weeks of weapons training.

In the weapons training, the students were required to do such things as shoot trap with a short barrel, Remington 370 automatic shotgun and be able to break the weapon down blindfolded.

One important aspect of the school, McKenzie noted was the discipline, which he compared to military basic training. The students were kept on a tight time schedule, rising early for an hour's physical exercise before breakfast, then on to various classroom and practical work. But that discipline even went to the extent of making beds properly and answering instructors with "yes, sir, no, sir."

The Ohio Highway Patrol Academy also has advanced schools which McKenzie and Maksiel as well as other officers and deputies in their careers. Courses in criminal law, firearms, alchemeters, traffic, narcotics and radio communications are among the specialized areas offered by the academy.

Sheriff Thompson said he tries to get each of his deputies to specialize in one area of law enforcement in order to round out the capabilities of his department. The \$12-a-day fee for these advanced schools generally come from the county, he adds, but some are paid for by the federal government's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"We have difficulty sparing officers to send them to school," said Thompson. "One man goes to school and somebody will have to double up their shift. We don't have any clock-watchers here, that's one good thing."

McKenzie became the Fayette County Sheriff's Department's eighth field deputy, drawn from the ranks of then six jailer-dispatchers to replace Deputy



DEPUTY MCKENZIE

Larry Camp, according to Thompson. He joined the department in April, 1976, after working construction around Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. The father of two daughters ages 8 and 10, McKenzie is a U.S. Air Force veteran, who flew air rescue missions in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968.

He attained a junior standing at Ohio State University majoring in pre-law and says he'd like to finish that degree and go on to law school.

Maksiel brought the number of regular officers on the Washington C.H. police force to 13. He was appointed patrolman Nov. 21, last year, after completing three years as a U.S. Army military policeman. Holder of an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from South Holland Community College in Illinois, Maksiel came to Washington C.H. in 1975 after marrying the former Jenny Dawson. The Maksiels have a 15-month-old daughter.

Firemen's strike angers Daytonians

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Angry residents grabbed garden hoses again early today and stopped two garage fires and one in an adjacent house from engulfing a near eastside neighborhood as a strike by firemen entered its third day with no end in sight.

Adding to Dayton's troubles was a threat late Tuesday of a strike by the city's 400 union policemen. Fraternal Order of Police President Ronald C. Brandenburg said he expected "no reasonable response" from the city to wage demands laid on the table for the first time Tuesday.

"We're going to vote on some kind of job action late tonight," Brandenburg said early today. He would not detail what action would be considered.

Hundreds of residents congregated around the fires early today. They were mad.

"I wish the mayor was here to see this," said one man, wrapped in a bathrobe.

Downtown Tuesday, most shoppers and workers on their way home complained that their taxes for fire protection were doing no good.

"What's the use," said a young woman. "Here my husband and I pay up each year. Now, if the house catches fire, it'll just burn."

Since the strike began early Monday, at least eight buildings have burned, leaving as many as 13 families homeless.

Firemen have a "phantom squad" responding to fire calls to ensure that lives are not in danger. But they aren't fighting fires. Nor are the 16 supervisory firemen still on the job.

"We're busy just coordinating getting other departments in here," Fire Chief William Hockaday said. His problems include trying to persuade 16 departments in surrounding towns to come when called. His success has been limited.

Two departments, police said, refused to respond to the fires early today and the civilian force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base said it would take 15 minutes before giving an answer about responding. The air base squad finally arrived to help neighbors fight the fires.

Firemen say they currently are demanding a cut in their work week

from 52 to 50 hours. They also want top pay increased from \$14,123 to \$14,560 a year. The base pay now is \$12,043. They want about \$12,480.

Firemen claim their latest demands are cut by half from original requests for a 6 per cent raise and a cut in hours

to 48 a week.

"The city of Dayton is forcing a continuation of this strike over seven cents an hour and two hours a week," said Timothy Harker, president of Local 136 of the International Firefighters Association.

Motel complex may replace Beverly Hills Supper Club

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — A multimillion dollar motel development may be built within the next few years in Southgate, perhaps on the site of the Beverly Hills Supper Club, according to the city's mayor Ken Paul.

In a copyrighted article in today's Cincinnati Enquirer, Paul was asked to comment on reports that Beverly Hills owner Richard J. Schilling Sr. and his family might be contemplating rebuilding on the hilltop site where the supper club once stood.

The club was gutted in a May 28 fire which took 164 lives.

"It is something they're considering," Paul said, basing his belief on recent conversations with the Schillings. "But it would be many months off. Any such talk now is just

speculation and premature. They (the Schillings) and their attorneys are waiting to see how the litigation comes out.

Paul said the Schillings had contemplated putting up a complex consisting of a convention center, motel and other facilities on the Beverly Hills site.

The mayor said he anticipates a motel or similar development eventually with a \$10 million price tag that will replace the tax dollars lost as a result of the fire.

"There is a large void now and I know that rebuilding is something they are considering," Paul said. "They're the best in the business, and someone has to fill the void. They should consider it (rebuilding) strongly."

Carter team softball winners

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter, cured of homesickness and riding the crest of a softball victory, is returning to the White House with his family after a five-day vacation.

Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and their daughter, Amy, 9, were to arrive in Washington late today.

Proclaiming himself "kind of homesick," the President came back to his hometown Friday for only the third time since taking office last January.

He attended a wedding and a reunion of his wife's family, announced his welfare program, walked in his peanut fields, ate watermelon, signed two bills and attended two churches.

The bills were a clean air law and a public works measure. The churches were the Plains Baptist Church and the breakaway Maranatha Baptist Church. He attended both to avoid taking sides in their dispute over racial, political and long-standing family conflicts.

He visited with members of his family, went fishing and took a 45-minute walk down Main Street, ducking into stores and telling old friends hello.

One of the highlights of his visit came Tuesday, when he drove in the tying

run in the top of the eighth inning and then scored to lead his White House staff to their first softball victory over reporters in a three-game series.

The White House won, 19-17. Carter, who pitched the entire game, allowed that this last game "was much better than the first two."

He had threatened to keep the reporters in Plains until Congress returns from its summer recess after Labor Day if his team lost.

Before the game, Carter had lunch with his accountant, Bob Perry, and other friends, including brother Billy, who pitched for the reporters.

They ate at the Plains Country Club, a red, corrugated metal roadhouse about two miles out of town, dining on barbecued meat and potato chips and drinking Coke in a back room appointed with a pool table at one end and a pinball machine and juke box occupying the corners at the other end.

"This place ain't got no pool rules!!!" said a sign on the wall. "If you play pool, you ought to know the rules!!!"



Deaths, Funerals

Miss Kathryn E. Johns

Miss Kathryn E. Johns, 61, of 244 North Bend Court, was found dead in her home shortly after 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. She had been ill for the past two years.

Born in Fayette County, Miss Johns was a fashion model in New York and Cleveland and returned to the Washington C.H. area in 1966 after her retirement. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Johns, 731 Wilson St.; three brothers, Donald W. Johns, 727 Willard St., Larry Johns, 112 W. Paint St., and Russell Johns, of Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. Leona Mitchell, of Wooster, and Mrs. Wanda Webb and Mrs. Norma Jean Roberts, both of Springfield, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Clinton Powell officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Queen visits war-torn Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrived in war-torn Northern Ireland aboard the royal yacht Britannia today for a Jubilee visit and what may be the two most dangerous days of her life.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army's radical Provisional wing has promised to unleash "a blitz to remember," and 32,000 police and troops were on full alert to guard the monarch and her family against any violence.

Police reported sporadic violence across Northern Ireland in the early hours before the queen's visit but no major incidents. "The tension is so thick here you can almost cut it with a knife," said an army officer in one West Belfast district that is an IRA stronghold.

Queen Elizabeth was flown by helicopter to Hillsborough Castle, 12 miles from Belfast, and there set foot on Northern Irish soil for the first time in 11 years. Hundreds of flag-waving youngsters welcomed her at the castle, former residence of British governors.

A 21-gun salute greeted the royal yacht.

Queen Elizabeth was accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, and two youngest children, Prince Albert, 17, and Prince Edward, 13.

It was the first time the 51-year-old queen has been in an area where troops are engaged in active combat.

The IRA, which wants to unite predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland with the largely Catholic Irish Republic in the south, sees the Queen's visit, marking the 25th anniversary of her reign, as a reaffirmation of British rule over the province.

Five days of rioting, gun battles and terrorist acts by IRA sympathizers led up to the royal visit. On Tuesday, a 16-year-old Roman Catholic youth and a British soldier were shot dead.

Later in the day, a small one-pound bomb exploded on the grounds of the new University of Ulster at Coleraine, where the Queen is scheduled to visit Thursday. There were no casualties or damage.

Northern Ireland's million-strong Protestant majority, which wants to keep the province British, decorated their neighborhoods with festive

bunting and Union Jacks to welcome the monarch.

The royal party will bypass Belfast during the Jubilee visit because the city has been the center of violence since 1969, when Northern Ireland's current round of sectarian warfare broke out.

For this visit, the queen will be whisked by helicopter from the Britannia to events in other parts of the province. There will be no motorcades or "walkabouts" and all guests invited to garden parties or receptions she will attend have been carefully screened.

The queen's visit falls between two of the most inflammatory dates on the Northern Irish calendar.

Tuesday was the sixth anniversary of Britain's now-abandoned policy of internment without trial and Friday, Aug. 12, is the day Protestants traditionally march through Londonderry to celebrate their religion's 300-year-old supremacy in the province.

It was this perennially provocative parade that helped touch off the sectarian violence in 1969.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK	(AP)	—	EasKD	57 1/2	un	Occid Pet	26	un
Tuesday's stocks:			Eaton	37 1/2	+ 1/4	Ohio Ed	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Airco	28 1/2	+ 3/4	Exxon	51	+ 1/4	Owen III	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Allg PW	21 1/2	un	FMC	23 1/2	un	PPG Ind	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Allg Ch	45	+ 3/4	Firestn	18 1/2	+ 1/4	Penney	35 1/2	un
Alcoa	49	+ 1/4	Ford M	43 1/2	+ 1/4	PepsiCo	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Airlin	9 1/2	+ 1/4	Gn Dynam	60	un	Pfizer	26 1/2	+ 1/4
A Brnds	45 1/2	+ 1/4	Gary El	54	un	Phil Morr	59 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Can	40 1/2	+ 1/4	Gn Food	34 1/2	+ 3/4	Phil Pet	31	+ 1/4
A Cyan	26	un	Gn Mot	64 1/2	+ 1/4	Polaroid	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	24 1/2	+ 1/4	G Tel El	32 1/2	un	Quaker	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Home	27 1/2	un	G Tire	26 1/2	+ 3/4	RCA	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Motors	4	un	Ga Pacif	27 1/2	un	Raiston Pu	15 1/2	+ 1/4
AM T & T	62 1/2	un	Gillette	27	+ 1/4	Rep SII	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Archr H	27	+ 1/4	Goodrich	25 1/2	un	Reich Int	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Armco	24 1/2	+ 1/4	Goodyer	20 1/2	+ 1/4	Reich Ch	17	un
Asht Oil	32 1/2	+ 1/4	Greyh	13 1/2	+ 1/4	S Fe Ind	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Ati Rich	55 1/2	+ 3/4	Gulf Oil	28 1/2	+ 1/4	Scott Pap	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Avco	15 1/2	+ 1/4	Hercules	17 1/2	+ 1/4	Sears	30 1/2	+ 3/4
Babcock W	47 1/2	+ 3/4	Inger R	64 1/2	+ 1/2	Shell Oil	32 1/2	un
Bendix	38 1/2	+ 1/4	IBM	26 1/2	+ 1/4	Singer Co	24	+ 1/4
Block HR	20 1/2	+ 1/2	Inf Harv	30 1/2	+ 1/4	Sou Pac	35 1/2	+ 1/4
Bocing	58 1/2	+ 1/2	JnnMan	34	+ 1/4	Sperry R	4	un
Borden	34 1/2	+ 1/4	Joy Mfg	34 1/2	un	St Brands	28 1/2	+ 3/4
CPC Int	54 1/2	+ 3/4	Koppers	21 1/2	un	Std Oil CI	43	+ 3/4
Celanese	46 1/2	+ 1/4	Kroger	27 1/2	+ 1/4	Std Oil OH	79	+ 1/4
Chrysler	16	+ 1/4	LOF	30	+ 1/4	Ster Drug	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	57	+ 3/4	Liggitt GP	71	+ 1/2	Tecaco	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Coca Col	38 1/2	+ 3/4	Litton Gp	31	un	Timken	53 1/2	+ 1/4
ColGas	31 1/2	un	McDonn Q	53 1/2	+ 1/4	Un Carb	47 1/2	+ 3/4
Con Fds	25 1/2	+ 1/4	Marathn Q	24 1/2	+ 1/2	Unifab	9 1/2	+ 1/4
Cont Oil	32	+ 1/4	Mead Corp	19 1/2	+ 1/4	US Steel	34 1/2	un
Cowdell	34 1/2	+ 1/4	minMM	49 1/2	+ 1/4	Westg El	20	+ 1/4
Curtis Wr	17 1/2	un	Mobil Oil	69 1/2	un	Weyerhr	31 1/2	+ 1/4
Dayt Pl	20 1/2	+ 1/4	NCR Cp	44 1/2	+ 1/4	Whirlpool	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Dow Ch	31 1/2	un	Natrl Gas	13 1/2	+ 3/4	Woolrich	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Dresser	42 1/2	un	NatSII	35 1/2	un	Xerox Corp	51 1/2	+ 1/2
duPont	117 1/2	+ 1/4	Nortl Wn	28	+ 1/4	SALES 19,900,000		

ABA eyes lawyer advertising

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Bar Association is wrestling with an issue some praise as a consumers' bonanza and others see as a Pandora's box of deception and fraud — advertising by lawyers.

The ABA's 360-member House of Delegates was scheduled to debate and vote today on proposals aimed at guiding the nation's 400,000 attorneys on what forms of advertising it deems appropriate.

The ABA's final recommendation is not binding on any state bar association or court, but the association's Code of Professional Responsibility in the past has often carried the weight of law.

It was a 70-year-old ABA-prescribed ban on virtually all advertising by lawyers that the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional last June.

Deciding a test case from Arizona, a majority of the justices ruled that the

ban violated lawyers' freedom of speech. But the court left up to the states and legal profession how to guard against abuses.

ABA leaders have studied two proposals for ad guidelines. Earlier this week the official message was sent out from the Board of Governors — vote for the more specific, more restrictive proposal.

The endorsed proposal authorizes some types of ads while banning others. The proposal which did not win the board's endorsement, and which will not be introduced today unless a delegate challenges the board's decision, would have allowed most ads not "false, fraudulent, misleading or deceptive and self-auditory."

An ad telling prospective clients, "We've got the best service in town at the cheapest rates," clearly would not

please the organization that fought to severely limit all advertising.

The proposal applies only to the print media and radio. Spokesmen for union and consumer groups earlier this week criticized both ABA proposals as "mean-spirited and chilling."

Much of the criticism centered on the ban of television commercials. "The problems of advertising on television require special consideration, due to the style, cost and transitory nature of such media," the board-backed proposal states. It does not close the door to future use of television ads, however.

Generally, lawyers would be able to advertise their names, field of legal concentration, education, initial fees, general hourly rates and some lists of fees for simple services such as uncontested divorces or wills.

Stocks take slight dip

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was down slightly today, as investors awaited more signs concerning federal monetary actions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost a fraction in the early going, while losers and gainers were about even on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said investors were leery of another possible tightening of the money supply by the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed recently tightened its credit policy, and actions Tuesday were interpreted by some analysts as foreshadowing a similar tightening in the days ahead.

Today's early prices included Bethlehem Steel, up 1/4 to 22 1/2; General Electric, down 1/4 to 53 1/2; General Motors, 1/4 higher at 66 1/2; and U.S. Steel, off 1/4 to 34 1/2.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average gave up a 2-point early gain to finish unchanged at 879.42.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a very slight margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 19.90 million shares, up from Monday's 21 1/2-million low of 15.87 million.

The NYSE's composite index edged up .01 to 53.67.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .06 at 120.23.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 300. Auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady on limited test. Cows and bulls steady. Twenty per cent supply steers and heifers, balance cows and feeders.

Steers: choice, 2-4, 90-110, 36-39; good 2-3, 81-108, 32-50, 34-25. Heifers: lot choice, 2-4, 87-100, 34-36.

Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, 77-110, 22-25; cutter, 1-2, 68-110, 20-50, 23-60.

Bulls: 1-2, 106-160, 28-50, 32-50. Feeder steers: choice, 55-60, 37-38, 75; good, 32-40, 28-37, 20; standard, 56-60, 33-50, 35-10.

Heifers: choice, 37-60, 32-75, 31-75; good, 30-50, 24-50, 28; standard, 37-50, 22-24, 50.

Sheep auction late Tuesday: slaughter lambs steady; spring slaughter lambs choice prime, 100-105, 44-50, 45-50.

KSU chief examines new home

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University's incoming president, Dr. Brage Golding, will examine his new home this week in a visit that may include discussion of a gym annex protest that's caught the nation's attention.

University officials said the visit had been planned for some time and would center on inspecting the president's house on the campus.

Other reports quoted unidentified sources as saying Golding would meet with school trustees in small groups. They would discuss the protest against plans to build a gymnasium annex on a site that's near the spot where four students were killed and nine others wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen during a confrontation that climaxed four days of violent antiwar demonstrations here seven years ago.

Meanwhile, a protest organization — the May 4th Coalition — picketed the Cleveland office buildings Tuesday in which two of the trustees work. A spokesman for the protesters said the business places of other trustees also will be picketed "to keep public pressure" on the board.

Demonstrations, arrests and a variety of court actions have resulted from the coalition's battle against building the gym on the site the board has approved. Construction has been delayed by a federal judge pending further courtroom consideration.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercore & Co. and the Ohio Company

Columbus Southern Ohio	27 1/2
D.P.L.	20 3/4
Conchemco	13 1/4
BancOhio	20 to 21
Huntington Shares	29 to 30
Frisches	6 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17 1/2
Budd Co.	21 1/2
Dart Industries	36
Armco Steel	24 1/4
Mead Corp.	19 1/2
Limited Stores	16 3/4 to 17 1/2
Wendys	33 1/4 to 33 3/4
Worthington Industries	23 3/4 to 24 1/2
Liqui-Box	5 to 5 1/2
K-Mart	27 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

Wheat	1.84
Shelled Corn	1.63
Soybeans	5.65

Wheat	1.91
Shelled Corn	1.63
Soybeans	5.65

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., 44.00
BISSELL LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., 44.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., 44.25-44.75

WASHINGTON, C.H. — (Producers Live-stock) Auction Results, Aug. 9, 1977.
HOGS: 261 Head. Butchers, 25 cents higher, 43.50 net. Boars for slaughter, 30.10. SOWS: 104 Head. 300-350 lbs., 35.85; 350-400 lbs., 40.40-45.30; 400-450 lbs., 45.00-50.39; 450-500 lbs., 50.00-55.50; 500-600 lbs., 55.00-60.00; 600 lbs., up 38.50-39.35. CATTLE: 447 Head.

Steers, market active, 50 cents \$1.00 higher. Choice, 38.00-41.00, good, 36.00-38.00, standard, 30.00-36.00. Heifers, market active, steady, \$1.00 higher. Choice, 36.50-39.50, good, 34.00-36.50, standard, 29.50-34.00. Cows, market steady. Utility & commercial, 18.40-26.00. Bulls, market 50 cents \$1.00 higher. Butchers, 34.10-35.85, bologna, 28.50-33.75.

SHEEP & LAMBS: 304 Head. Choice wools, 43.75-45.10. Choice clips, 43.50-44.25. Good wools, 42.00-43.00. Feeder lambs, 48.10 down. Aged slaughter sheep, 15.10 down.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher, demand good. U.S. 1, 2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 44, few at 44.25, plants, 44.25-44.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 43.75-44, plants, 44.4-47.5. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 43.47.5, plants, 43.25-44.50.

Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 5000, today's estimates 6300.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, active, steady 1.50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.50-41.10, good 34-38.50. Bulls market uneven, \$1 lower \$1 higher, 37 and down. Cows market steady \$1 higher, 28 and down.

Veal calves steady, choice 42-47.
Sheep and lambs steady 1.50 higher, old sheep 16.25 and down.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 77-374-EL-FAC to review the fuel procurement practices and policies of the Dayton Power and Light Company, the operation of its fuel cost adjustment clause, and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 A.M., on August 15, 1977, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO
By: Randall G. Applegate, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPERTY OWNERS WITH DELINQUENT SEWER ACCOUNTS CITY OF WASHINGTON

Public notice is hereby given that a list of properties with delinquent sewer accounts more than 30 days past due as of June 30, 1977, is now being prepared for certification to the County Auditor for collection on the tax duplicate. No payments on these delinquent accounts will be accepted by the City of Washington after August 15, 1977.

J. I. STACKHOUSE
City Auditor

Deaths, Funerals

Miss Kathryn E. Johns

Miss Kathryn E. Johns, 61, of 244 North Bend Court, was found dead in her home shortly after 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. She had been ill for the past two years.

Born in Fayette County, Miss Johns was a fashion model in New York and Cleveland and returned to the Washington C.H. area in 1966 after her retirement. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Johns, 731 Wilson St.; three brothers, Donald W. Johns, 727 Willard St., Larry Johns, 112 W. Paint St., and Russell Johns, of Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. Leona Mitchell, of Wooster, and Mrs. Wanda Webb and Mrs. Norma Jean Roberts, both of Springfield, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Clinton Powell officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mainly About People

Lyle Sowders Jr., 632 E. Temple St., is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Twelve area undergraduate students were named to the spring quarter honor roll at Ohio State University for high academic achievement. They were Robert W. Spengler, 7390 White Oak Road, Brett P. Gundlach, 2420 U.S. 22-W, Brian C. Cook, 1229 High St., Michael T. Stanforth, 809 N. North St., Diana K. Cottrill, 1934 Lampe Road, Michael D. Duff, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., Ann F. Fenton, 1274 Dayton Ave., Jill A. Fetters, 3528 Creek Road, David J. Louis, 3770 White Road, George Steven Pommert, 203 River Road, Elaine L. Puckett, 2493 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, and Bobby L. Walters, 915 Millwood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny DeWeese, 550 High St., have returned home after a vacation in Greenville where they attended the World's Horseshoe Tournament. Mr. DeWeese won a trophy in his class.

Mr. John Schrock, brother of Mrs. Alice Campbell and Mrs. Julie Williams, is a patient in serious condition at North Shore Hospital, 9200 N.W. Eleventh Ave., North Miami, Florida.

Energy crisis still in effect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite the continuing hot summer, Ohio remains under an "energy crisis" declaration and will remain so indefinitely, Gov. James A. Rhodes' office said today.

Chan Cochran, the governor's administrative assistant, said Rhodes' position is that the declaration will not be lifted until Ohio "is assured of a safe, assured natural gas supply for at least the next couple of winters."

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., which sharply curtailed allocations last winter for numerous industries, businesses, and schools, recently said there will be no such curtailments next winter, except for industrial boilers which are not now being permitted to use natural gas, Cochran noted.

The governor's aide pointed out that while the crisis remains in effect, the governor is not utilizing any of the powers granted him under it, and will not do so until such time as shortages are indicated.

Vance meets with Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance resumed talks with Israeli leaders today in an effort to mend a serious U.S.-Israeli rift over a Palestinian role in Mideast peace talks. Prime Minister Menachem Begin drew the lines of the dispute Tuesday night, flatly rejecting U.S. efforts to bring the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) into peace negotiations.

A speech given by PLO chief Yasir Arafat and published today in Beirut, Lebanon, further underscored the difficulty of Vance's task.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Drs. Helny and Gebhart, their staff, Fayette Memorial Hospital and staff for the kindness during the illness and death of my Mother, Mrs. Nellie Davis. Thanks to friends for beautiful floral arrangements, cards and calls.

Mrs. Viola Fishback

Rain still dominates weather

By The Associated Press
Showers and thunderstorms continued to dominate parts of the East and Midwest, and the National Weather Service said today scattered storms would continue through much of the nation.

Thunderstorms stretched from the eastern Gulf Coast into the Carolinas and from the middle Atlantic Coast states into the Great Lakes region and the middle Mississippi Valley. A flash flood watch remained in effect for western Indiana, where the ground remains soaked from past rainfalls.

A cold front dipping into the northern Plains set off some thunderstorm activity in Minnesota and the Dakotas. A tornado was sighted near Fergus Falls in west-central Minnesota but no damage or injuries were reported.

Thunderstorms hit the Lubbock, Tex. area, bringing high winds and heavy rain.

Temperatures around the nation at 3

a.m. EDT ranged from 43 degrees at Cut Bank, Mont. to 95 at Needles, Calif.

The weather service said thundershowers were likely today from the Great Lakes region into the Ohio Valley, the Appalachians and middle Atlantic states. Scattered showers and thundershowers were forecast for the north Atlantic states, the middle Mississippi Valley and along most of the Gulf coast. A few thundershowers were expected from Kansas into the southern Rockies and in the eastern parts of Montana and Wyoming. The remainder of the nation will be clear or partly cloudy.

Temperatures were expected to remain hot in the Pacific coast states, along the Mexican border and in the southern Plains. It will be cool from the northern Rockies into the northern Great Lakes. Mild conditions are expected in the north Atlantic states. Other areas will be seasonably warm.

We wish to thank all the friends, neighbors, and relatives from whom we received cards, flowers, and gifts on our 50th wedding anniversary.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glassco

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HELFRICH
 806 DELAWARE STREET
 QUALITY SUPERMARKET
 Custom Butchering



FALTER'S DUTCH LOAFLB. **99¢**
 PICKLED PIMENTO LOAFLB. **99¢**
 SWIFT'S PEPPERONI 3 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
 OLD FASHIONED DRIED BEEF ¼ LB. **99¢**

FOOD SAVINGS

U.S. CHOICE
RIB STEAKS
\$1.75
 LB.

FALTER'S OR TEETER'S
HAMS
 WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. **99¢**
 CENTER SLICES LB. **\$1.59**
 BUTT PORTION LB. **\$1.05**

U.S. GRADE A CHICKEN
WINGS
45¢
 LB.

LEAN PORK Sliced or Pieced
\$1.95
 TENDERLOIN LB.

GRADE A CHICKEN LIVERS LB. **99¢**
 GIZZARDS LB. **59¢**

HOMEMADE HAM SALAD LB. **\$1.09**
 CHICKEN SALAD LB. **99¢**

LIPTON INSTANT
TEA
 3 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

VAN CAMP'S
BEEF STEW
 24 OZ. CAN **79¢**

ORE IDA
HASH BROWN POTATOES
 2 LB. BAG FROZEN **49¢**

COCA COLA
 8-16 OZ. BOTTLES
\$1.19
 PLUS TAX & DEP.

YOPLAIT YOGURT
 3 FOR **89¢**
 ALL FLAVORS
 FAME ICE CREAM
\$1.79
 gallon

MOTT'S
APPLE SAUCE
 35 OZ. JAR **69¢**

ROYAL SCOTT
MARGARINE
 1 LB. STICK 3 FOR **\$1.00**

HELFRICH'S BRAND
POTATO CHIPS
 13 OZ. BAG **69¢**
 TRY 'EM, THEY'RE GOOD

CRISP SOLID
HEAD LETTUCE 3 heads **\$1.00**

RED HAVEN 2½" SIZE & UP
PEACHES 2 LB. **69¢**

WISCONSIN WHITE U.S. NO. 1
POTATOES
 10 LBS. **85¢**

U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM
ONIONS
 2 LBS. **29¢**

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Opinion And Comment

Power reserves waning

Events keep undermining the Pollyanna view that doomsayers are greatly overstating the national energy crisis. An authoritative new report on U.S. electricity consumption and on the prospects for adequate power in years to come makes the point again.

Following the pinch that began with the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 - and also coincidentally in response to the recession - power usage declined a bit. At least the annual rate of increase slowed down: it was only 2 per cent in 1975, and 5.2 per cent last year. Before the embargo the average growth rate had been 7 per cent.

We are almost back up to it now; the rate was 6.7 per cent in the first half of this year, according to the Edison Electric Institute. This industry group also calls attention to

record usage in recent times - 45.6 billion kilowatt-hours at the height of the cold spell last January, a figure topped when air conditioning demand in the heat wave boosted it to 46.4 billion kwh.

What worries power company officials is that projections show reserve capacities will fall below the accepted 20 per cent standard by 1986 in large sections of the country. "With reserve margins dwindling below 20 per cent," an Institute spokesman says, "reliability will suffer in cases of unusual demand like we saw this winter and are seeing this summer due to weather."

The head of the Federal Energy Administration, John O'Leary, puts it even more bluntly: "By the mid-1980s, we may have very severe economic consequences as a result

of our improvident attitudes of the late 1970s. We can look forward to brownouts and blackouts if we don't strengthen our reserves."

One other factor, perhaps almost too obvious to mention, also is involved: we can discipline ourselves, nationally and as individuals, to use less electricity. The current rate of usage increase makes it clear that we are not doing this now.

We are not doing it even though consumer and industrial power costs continue to go up. We must recognize that cost is not all; we cannot simply accept the higher bills as a dismal fact of life, go on consuming power at a prodigious rate, and expect to have unlimited electricity. If we do that, we may be in for some nasty surprises not many years hence.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

Conservative issues discovered

I can't understand the thought processes of the Ripon Society, whose Ripon Forum advertises itself as the mouthpiece of the liberal Republicans. The Riponites never miss a chance to make disparaging remarks about those who would commit the Republican

Party to a conservative strategy. They make sarcastic references to the "Human Events crowd" - meaning practically every commentator in Washington and the rest of the country who has had a good word to say about Ronald Reagan.

The Ripon rhetoric would be understandable if the society had any clearly identifiable program in mind for Republicans that would qualify for the description of liberal in the commonly accepted pro-statist sense of the word. But when the Riponites get around to offering a strategy, it turns out to be wholly conservative. Why, then, do they persist in knocking the conservatives?

In the July 15 issue of the Ripon Forum, the editors offer a four-part program that might, in their estimation, lead to a "Republican renaissance." The first problem on the Ripon agenda is "barriers to youth entry into the labor force." The big barrier in the Riponites' opinion is the steady increase in "minimum wage levels combined with escalating payroll tax rates." The combination has "priced many youths out of the job market."

The Republicans, so the Riponites urge, might explore a number of approaches to ease the entry of teenagers into the labor force. One way would be to include an exemption from the minimum wage or to provide job vouchers that would reimburse employers for the cost of training kids for their first jobs. Another way would be to compel labor unions to abandon their restrictive apprenticeship barriers to professional job acceptance.

Criticism of the effect of the escalating minimum wage of the average ghetto teenager who can't meet productivity requirements for a job is nothing new. Conservative economists from Milton Friedman to Yale Brozen have pointed for years to the correlation between youthful unemployment, particularly among blacks, and the compulsory minimum wage standard as set by Congress. It is good to see the Riponites take the position they do. But it happens to be a position long championed by the "Human Events crowd" that the Riponites continually slander.

Another Riponite concern is "the breakdown of public education." The Ripon Forum editors attack our "educational bureaucracies" as "ponderous and unproductive." Republicans, so the Riponites say, "can begin developing a voucher system to empower parents to secure a decent education for their children without deserting the central city."

We are most happy to see the Riponites coming around to a practical view of the need to encourage educational diversification. But where did they learn about educational vouchers? The conservatives have been advocating them ever since they were first proposed in England a decade and more ago.

The Riponites want to spread home ownership among Americans. So they urge an overhaul of construction industry work practices. And they suggest initiatives to facilitate the acquisition of down payment money by poor families. Both of these are eminently conservative positions. Indeed, if the conservatives hadn't taken the lead in opposing common situs picketing in Congress earlier this year, labor monopoly in the construction industry would have become an all-too-oppressive general rule.

Finally, the Riponites want to reduce the cost to small business of complying with regulatory requirements. Well, for Heaven's sake! It was the American Conservative Union that took the lead in fighting for the "little guy" who has had difficulty in dealing with such regulatory agencies as OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration). So why is the Ripon Society so contemptuous of the American Conservative Union?

We welcome the Ripon conversion to some commonsense ideas that have had conservative endorsement for ages. But isn't it time for Ripon to call off the rhetorical dogs and to strive for a little Republican unity?

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
A complete break from normal activities could prove stimulating. Why not try out one of those creative ideas you've had in mind?

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Don't shrug off another's problem. It may be more serious than you think. Rather, give him (her) your undivided attention and, if you can, your help.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Even though you rejected it at the time, a suggestion put to you some weeks ago, will now prove feasible. Follow up - from a slightly different angle.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
A successful start to a new enterprise indicated. For best results, launch at midday. The p.m. hours promise lively social activities.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Certain associates are likely to prove exasperating. In fact, one you had counted on may try to back out on a promise. Don't YOU provide the excuse.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Day particularly favors occupational interests. Praise should come your way for a difficult job well handled.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Mixed influences. Expect the unexpected. Others involved in your activities may have misunderstood certain arrangements.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)
A favorable day for handling negotiations, dealing with superiors. On the personal side, look for a happy reciprocation of good will you've shown in the past.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 24 to Dec. 21)
Get an early start. The forenoon hours will be best for realizing aims through acquaintances and group contacts.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Give top priority to career matters. No matter how desirable, by-pass other interests temporarily. It will pay later.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Even though your day may be crowded and you are eager for accomplishment, don't overlook "little" details. Seemingly minor factors could be extremely important.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
A day of great inspiration. Your innate perspicacity and knack for pleasing, applied in the right areas, could bring many unexpected benefits.

YOU BORN TODAY are a dynamic, ambitious and versatile individual, but extremely self-willed. There are many fields in which you could succeed, but the theater will be the most satisfying outlet for your talents - either as playwright, actor, director or producer; as a dramatic critic, too. Other areas which may appeal to you: the law and statesmanship, medicine or education. You are extremely idealistic and humanitarian in your impulses, but do try to curb a susceptibility to flattery.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher
Mike Flynn - Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"I'm looking forward to Harold's retirement - I never could afford a maid."



"I'M GOING TO STUDY THAT IN SCHOOL THIS YEAR."

Ohio Perspective

Watershed official happy with 'CCC'

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — Gary Wisecup, assistant recreation director for the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District, is a happy man. He's involved in a federally funded program that works.

It's the Youth Conservation Corps, giving one-month summer jobs to 24 teenagers aged 15 through 18.

Money for the program is provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior, working through the state Department of Natural Resources.

Wisecup describes it as an "earn and learn" program in ecology and conservation.

"We're not required to hire a certain percentage from economic groups," he said. "To make a program like this, we need the interest and enthusiasm of the teenage workers and this is built in before we get them."

The youngsters are not permitted to operate machinery such as tractors or bulldozers, they do use picks, shovels, axes and pruning instruments. It is a five-day, 40-hour week, but 10 of these hours must be devoted to environmental education.

"We pay each youngster \$13.80 a day which figures out to around \$2 an hour

for the 40-hour week for the month," Wisecup said. "You can see no one will get rich at this summer job, but perhaps that is the beauty of the whole thing. The interest is ecology and the love of the outdoors attracts the youngsters more than money."

Wisecup's young workers are on jobs at nearby Atwood State Park and Leesville Lake.

"Many people don't seem to care if there is anything left or not," said 16-year-old Kathy Clemons of New Philadelphia. "I am doing something for the people...this is my second year in the program and I am going to stay in as long as I can."

"I think basically these young people see such things as pollution and determination creeping rapidly ahead," Wisecup said. "They say the older generation just sits back and says it has to come, while their generation says it must be stopped and they want to know how to stop it and stop it now."

Williams County, in Ohio's extreme northwest corner with Michigan on its north and Indiana on its west, was one of the last sections in Ohio to be settled, chiefly because of the thick forests in the district. —AP

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Little largest planet
4 Dorothy (abbr.)
9 London section
10 "You — to be in pictures..."
11 Georgia city
12 Hunter constellation
13 "Down under" bird
14 Mobster's weapon
16 WWII price agency
17 Cap
18 Sediment
20 Corner
22 Scanty
26 Jargon; argot
28 Solemn
29 Breaking bread
31 Genesis name
32 Zoo favorite
34 Mad — hatter
35 Angelo or Jose
38 Part of Mao's name
39 Auction action
40 Violin maker
42 Overhead
44 Tribal emblem
45 Rake
46 Wear away

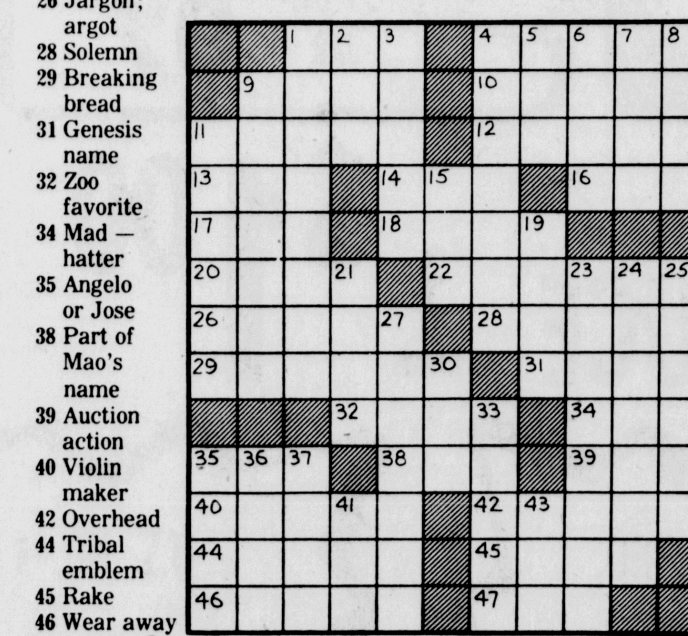
DOWN

1 Legal paper
2 Exclamation
3 Iceman's implement
4 Smuggle
5 Capek play
6 Exchange premium
7 Mince wayfarer
8 Lab heater
9 District of ancient Palestine
11 True grit
15 Objective

SAFE RECORD
ALOR IRONER
BIRR PAREVE
REB EEL HES
ANIMAL HORS
DORY ERIE
RODIN LASER
EVER BARE
GENE LITTER
ARC NAT ONO
REINER SWAG
DATIVE ANTE
STYLED YSER

Yesterday's Answer

19 Scarlett's home
21 Shield
23 Foot-loose wayfarer
24 Shift
25 Constructed anew
27 Former
30 Petrol
33 Tragic king and Norman
35 Overfill
36 Love (Sp.)
37 Defense org.
41 Prepare ensilage
43 Lady's neckwear



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

A X L W H D C W H O Y N A J X A D
Y X A Y O N J J X S O F G O K O W P
O Q W H P H, X K J X A D I O W D A W P
F G O K O W P W H J N Y M W A D. —
J N K X Y G O I X C Y N C J L

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AS WE ADVANCE IN LIFE THE CIRCLE OF OUR PAIN ENLARGES WHILE THAT OF OUR PLEASURES CONTRACTS. — ANNE SWETCHINE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Do many women just pretend?

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for LIVING A LIE—the woman who was honest enough to admit that she did not enjoy sex, but had "faked" it in the bedroom for 20 years.

I, too, was married for 20 years and never really enjoyed sex. I have come to the conclusion that many women do not enjoy sex, but this is no way affects their ability to love.

Furthermore, I feel that there are many women who have been living a lie and "faking it" for financial reasons and because they enjoy all the other aspects of marriage.

Please print this to see if there are other women honest enough to admit this.

HONEST IN TUSCON

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading, with pleasure, your column containing the letters from the 50-year-old and the 36-year-old, both of whom seem to value love above sex.

I am happy to know there are others who feel as I do. I had about given up and decided maybe I was some kind of freak. I value sex highly, but as a fulfillment of love. I am very affectionate, and enjoy being held close, kissed and caressed by someone I love; and the feeling of love between us is what turns me on. I am considered frigid because I feel this way, and because I cannot crawl into bed with no love or tenderness involved, and go through all the kind of mattress acrobatics, as if playing a game, and feel I had a wonderful time and complete fulfillment.

I am not saying this way is wrong, but it is not for me and I resent being considered odd because I feel this way. It is good to know there are others who believe in love. When the sex drive is long gone, love and tender memories will still be there.

ANOTHER AFFECTIONATE LOVER

DEAR ABBY: Why will no one ever come right out and say that sex can be uncomfortable, sometimes painful and often messy? Sex isn't always the heavenly experience that some manuals and porno promoters would have us believe.

Sometimes it's O.K., particularly if one can bathe luxuriously, get glamorous and beautified, and get into a good and relaxed mood. But how many working women or women with small children can do that?

I feel that I have been denied an outlet for real affection all my life. Affection to my husband has always meant sex. For my part I've come to hate even the thought of it. I couldn't hardly wait until menopause, and have since then just said, "No, I'm too old." But I would like to have said "No" much earlier.

LIVING WITHOUT IT

DEAR ABBY: When I was young, I thought of sex as being a dirty game. I never really enjoyed it. I just put up with it. You can be kind, loving and good to a man without having sex. I would rather just lie in his arms.

I am normal and have two children but I never went wild over sex.

Thanks for printing some letters in your column from women who feel the same as I. Until I read them I was ashamed of my feelings and thought that something must be wrong with me. I wanted to write a letter like this 24 years ago, but didn't have the nerve.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1977. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if Emperor Hirohito would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date:

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md.

In 1914, France declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1921, Franklin Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home at Campobello Island.

In 1943, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began their sixth World War II conference at Quebec, Canada.

In 1967, the people of Gibraltar voted to retain their link with Britain rather than return to Spanish sovereignty.

Ten years ago: A U.S. government commission on civil disorders recommended better riot training for the National Guard and recruitment of more blacks.

Five years ago: Britain accepted ultimate responsibility for BSH Asians who were under threat of expulsion from East African countries.

One year ago: Hurricane Belle cost millions of dollars worth of property damage in New York State.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eddie Fisher is 49 years old. Former movie star Norma Shearer is 73. Singer Jimmy Dean is 49.

Thought for today: There has been lots of progress during my lifetime, but I'm afraid it's heading in the wrong direction — Ogden Nash, American writer, 1902-1971.

A suede jacket can be cleaned effectively if rubbed thoroughly with a mixture made of equal parts of fuller's earth and alum. When this is brushed off, the garment will look like new.

Coffee, oil becoming gluts on U.S. markets

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There's still enough resiliency in the market place for the mass of men to exert some influence over prices, and that they have. As a result, an awful lot of coffee and oil is piling up in the United States.

Coffee roasting by American concerns is down more than 20 per cent from a year ago. Wholesale prices continue to fall. And prices on the futures markets suggest the drop might

continue for many more months.

Supplies of oil, expected earlier this year to be running low about now, are close to overflow levels. Some gasoline prices have been lowered a bit. A shortage of winter heating oil now seems very unlikely.

Had the voices of despair prevailed it might never have happened. Instead, retail customers adapted themselves to the realities, reducing demand to less than the forecasts.

U.S. roastings of green coffee

through early July amounted to only 8.44 million bags of 132 pounds each, compared with 11.125 million bags roasted in the same period of 1976.

Price drops are even more impressive. Folger Coffee Co. is now wholesaling vacuum-packed ground roasted coffee at \$3.48 a pound, or 95 cents a pound less than it charged as recently as May 12.

General Foods, the largest domestic coffee roaster, retains its price of \$3.71 a pound, but officials concede the trend

is toward lower prices and that almost nothing is likely to interrupt the trend.

Ross Barzelay, president, told shareholders at the annual meeting last month that only another frost in Brazil, plus political difficulties in other producing countries would prevent further price declines.

The spot, or immediate delivery, price of Brazilian green coffee on the New York market fell to \$2.05 a pound this week, about \$1.30 a pound lower than what was being obtained in mid-April, and only 60 cents higher than the level of a year ago.

The futures markets indicate a continuation of the downtrend. Green coffee for delivery next month was quoted at \$1.87 a pound in New York this week, down more than \$1.50 since the highs of last April.

The chief ingredient of the new market mix is the reluctance of consumers to pay the extraordinary prices that prevailed just a few weeks ago, as high as \$4.19 a pound in one New York-area chain in June.

Two other factors might be at work also. Analysts say they detect a long-term decline in per capita consumption in the United States. Another: Retailers, anxious to pacify customers, have lowered prices at the expense of profit margins.

The oil situation is perhaps more complex and less understandable. Forecasts of increased demand were

overly bullish, for reasons that analysts attribute partly to conservation efforts, partly to more efficient usage by new cars.

In addition, supplies from the North Sea, Mexico and now the Alaskan North Slope have been added to Mideast supplies, resulting in crude oil inventories that are sharply higher than 1976 levels.

As a consequence, wholesale gasoline prices have come down a bit, and analysts anticipate further declines, although minimal in comparison to the abrupt fall in coffee prices.

From the shopper's point of view there seems to be a lesson in the tale of these two prices: The consumer still can exert some power, however small, if he is willing to make the effort.

Alaska faces fishing bonanza

By G. MICHAEL HARMON
Associated Press Writer
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska is on the threshold of a bonanza that could prove richer than all the gold panned from tributaries of the Yukon River and all the oil pumped from beneath the tundra of the North Slope.

But unlike the gold and oil, forecasters say the new mother lode could last indefinitely and help break the alternating boom and bust cycle which has plagued Alaska's economy since Russian fur traders stormed ashore in the mid-1700s.

The source of the potential harvest of wealth is the sea; its name bottomfish. Traditionally ignored by Alaskan commercial fishermen, the lowly bottomfish has won fresh respectability in recent months thanks to the United States' new 200-mile fisheries jurisdiction law and the growing world demand for food protein.

For years, U.S. fishermen in the Gulf of Alaska and Bering Sea have left bottomfish, consisting primarily of pollock and other species of cod, to the foreign fleets of Japan, Korea and the Soviet Union.

While Alaska's fishermen were concentrating on salmon, king crab and shrimp, the foreigners' annual harvest of bottomfish off the coast grew to 5.5 billion pounds, more than 90 per cent of it pollock.

Even with the 200-mile limit, foreign fishermen still will be allowed to net nearly four billion pounds of bottomfish because Alaska lacks both the catching and processing capability to handle those massive amounts.

But the tremendous demand for bottomfish in the Far East and a tentative but growing market at home is causing both state officials and the fishing industry to drool over the

prospects.

"It's easy to understand why the Japanese were so upset when we passed the 200-mile limit," said Charles Meachem, Alaska's director of international fisheries and external affairs. "If we develop the catching and processing capacity, it's going to cut them out of the richest fishing grounds in the world today."

"They'll still get the fish, but the profits will go to Alaska fishermen and Alaska processors. The potential is really staggering when you think about it."

Walter Jones, chief of fisheries development for the National Marine Fisheries Service, estimated Alaskan fishermen could be harvesting 300 million pounds of bottomfish by 1985 with a wholesale value of \$66.6 million and one billion pounds by 1998 worth \$221.9 million.

Livestock protection promoted

By MICHAEL B. LAFFERTY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill designed to protect livestock from roving dogs and farmers from courtroom judges has been introduced in the Ohio Senate.

But one top farm official close to the dog-livestock problem doesn't think it will solve difficulties in interpreting existing laws.

The bill would:

- Allow a farmer who has good reason to believe a dog may harass or kill his livestock to kill the animal "any time or place."
- The "good reason" provision is a

definite help to farmers who have had to literally catch a dog with a sheep in its mouth before killing it.

It's the "any time or place," provision which causes problems in interpreting existing law. The old language also allows farmers to kill dogs harassing livestock "any time or place." Some judges interpret this to mean on the farmer's property only and that's the intent of Sen. William H. Mussey, R-14 Batavia, the bill's sponsor.

"My basic idea is to kill a dog on the farm property," said Mussey, who also believes judges have made it im-

possible for farmers to protect their livestock.

But, that's not the interpretation of Ivan Cooper, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation director of livestock programs. Cooper believes "any time, or place" means exactly that. He believes a farmer shouldn't be held responsible for killing a dog off his property if it has been harassing his livestock.

Dog attacks on livestock are serious problems in Ohio — especially for sheep farmers. Dogs can kill dozens of sheep in an attack, either by biting the animals or stampeding them into a corner of a field where they smother each other.

Cooper admits it would be too cumbersome to list every conceivable circumstance in which a farmer could kill a dog but he would like to see language which would narrow an interpretation of the law. "I would like to get some language in there that the judges can't screw up," said Cooper.

He may get his chance to suggest amendments to the bill when it is considered by the Senate Conservation and Environment Committee — or he may not.

There appears to be some disagreement within the Farm Bureau over how a farmer should be able to follow a dog. And, one bureau lobbyist said, the organization would support language which made it clear dogs could only be killed on a farmer's property.

Oil storage tank fire extinguished

CYGNET, Ohio (AP) — Fire in a Standard Oil of Ohio crude oil storage tank near here was extinguished early Tuesday after burning more than 16 hours.

The blaze withstood two efforts by firemen from a dozen volunteer units to extinguish it with a special chemical foam.

Walls of the 28,000-barrel capacity tank melted and collapsed about midnight Monday sending flaming oil gushing over the ground.

Hastily constructed and fortified earthen dikes contained most of the spill, but a small amount of the burning oil escaped at the northeast corner, starting a small brush fire about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Firemen said the fire was started by

lightning.

One fireman was treated for minor burns. Sohio officials could not estimate the value of the 25,000 gallons of oil in the tank.

The fire was directly across I-75 from a tank which on June 20, 1975, spilled flaming oil over earthen dikes and forced the closing of I-75 for about an hour.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Fayette County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees are requesting bids for a new twenty-five (25) ton air conditioner unit. Specifications may be picked up at the office of the administrator. Bids will be opened on August 15, 1977, at 4:00 p.m. The Fayette County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept, or reject, any and all bids.

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Mrs. Jean Calhoun chairs committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Jean S. Calhoun, assistant vice president of Case Western Reserve University at Cleveland has been elected chairman of the Ohio Committee for Public Programs in the Humanities.

She succeeds Dr. Thomas H. Langevin, Capital University president, whose term expired in July.

Mrs. Ray H. Rosenblum, president of WMOA radio in Marietta, was elected vice president of the committee.

Elected to the executive committee were: Dr. Clyde W. Balch, retired dean of adult and continuing education at the University of Toledo; Dr. Marcia L. Colish, history professor at Oberlin College; and Joseph F. Shubert, Ohio state librarian.

The Ohio program is a part of the National Endowment for the Humanities. It grants funds to groups for public programs in the humanities for out-of-school adults.

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Women's Interests

Wednesday, August 10, 1977
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Binzel, Jr. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Theodore Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Black, Sr.

Miss Binzel is a graduate of Marian College, Indianapolis. She is employed as an elementary teacher by the Washington C.H. City School System.

Mr. Black, a graduate of Franklin University, is employed by the Chappell Door Company.

The wedding is being planned for November 26 in St. Colman's Catholic Church.



MARY ANNE BINZEL

Gilmore-Olney marriage vows exchanged in Melvin

The Rev. Keith Dow of the Richland Methodist Church at Melvin performed the 2:30 p.m. wedding, July 30, of Marguerite Gilmore and Paul Olney, both of Circleville.

Wedding music was provided by the bride's granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fligor, which included a special song written for the couple.

The altar was decorated with vases of white and yellow glads and multi-colored mums. The acolytes were the bride's grandsons, Tod and Neil Gilmore.

Mrs. Sherill Smith of Columbus was her mother's matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of aqua quiana with a corsage of white carnations.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her son, Roland Gilmore, Jef-

ersonville. Her floor length gown had princess lines of white and green chiffon over taffeta. She wore yellow roses.

The groom was attended by his son, Donald Olney, Wadsworth, as best man.

Serving at the reception in the church social room were the bride's daughters and daughters-in-law, Mrs. Glen Justice, Mrs. Stefan Bielanow, Mrs. Roland Gilmore and Mrs. Carl Gilmore. They were assisted by the bride's granddaughter Miss Deborah Justice. Another granddaughter, Miss Sheri Lee Smith, Columbus, was at the guest book.

Following a short trip the couple will be at home to family and friends at 179 Park Lawn Drive, Elsea Mobile Village, Circleville.



MR. and MRS. GREG McCUNE

Methodist Church setting for July 9 wedding

Tammy Saxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iven Saxton, 543 Warren Ave., and Gregory McCune, son of Mr. Leland McCune, Staunton Sugar Grove Road and Mrs. Winifred McCune, Florida were united in marriage July 9 in Grace Methodist Church with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta overlaid with polyester organza. Her chapel length veil was of matching organza. She carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis, blue corn flowers, pink elegance carnations, and babies breath tied with streamers of bridal feot ribbon.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Kathy Robinson, served as matron of honor and wore a floor length gown of blue polyester double knit with matching jacket of woven polyester with printed flocking.

The bridesmaid, Miss Dianne Stackhouse, wore a dress styled like that of the maid of honor in pink. They each wore white picture straw hats with satin ribbon trim to match their dresses. They carried colonial bouquets of corn flowers, pink elegance carnations, blue carnations and babies breath tied with pink and blue stephanotis.

The groom chose his brother, Doug, as best man. Ushers for the ceremony were Richard Dawson and Jim Wyatt.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of yellow double knit with matching floral flocked organza jacket. Her corsage was green cymbidium orchids with peach carnations.

Mrs. Gene Hughes provided the music at the organ. Mrs. Kim Michael was at the guest book.

The altar vases were filled with pink and white glads, pink and blue carnations and babies breath with pink and blue satin bows.

The 4 seven branch candelabras were decorated with emerald greens, leather leaf, and babies breath with blue and pink satin bows.

A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall. Hostesses were Joni Watson, Christa Creamer, and Shirley Wimer. They each wore white miniature carnation corsages with babies breath.

Women of the Eagles meet

Peg Jenkins, past president of the Women of the Eagles, stood in for the current president, Sharon Anthony. She presided over the installing of Vice President Terry Henry.

The group discussed the up and coming district meeting to be held August 14 at Columbus Southside.

Four new members were voted on. The new by-laws were read by Hazel Bonner.

The attendance award went to Esther Hyer. The secret package was won by Bonnie Johnson. The next meeting will be August 15.

For their wedding trip through Southern Ohio the bride chose a white jump suit.

Mr. and Mrs. McCune are residing on Oak Street.

Designer puts drama into fabrics

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

A conversation with Frank Odenheimer of Los Angeles might convince anyone there is drama in a bolt of cloth.

Odenheimer, 69, whose decorative fabrics have been used in movies and television as backgrounds and props, has made some short films that have been shown to design groups. They have recently been parlayed into television spots, which prompted his recent visit to New York.

After hearing his description of how a jacquard design originates, one might never pick up such a fabric without examining it, and that is his aim. Fabric "should be special," and experience, because so much goes into its development, he points out.

"These cards work much like rollers on the old player piano," he explained, holding up some perforated cards punched to form a design. "The jacquard head (on the loom) feels out perforations and transmits that information telling the warp whether to come to the surface of the fabric or bury itself. It also tells what color fillings should be shot from surface to surface."

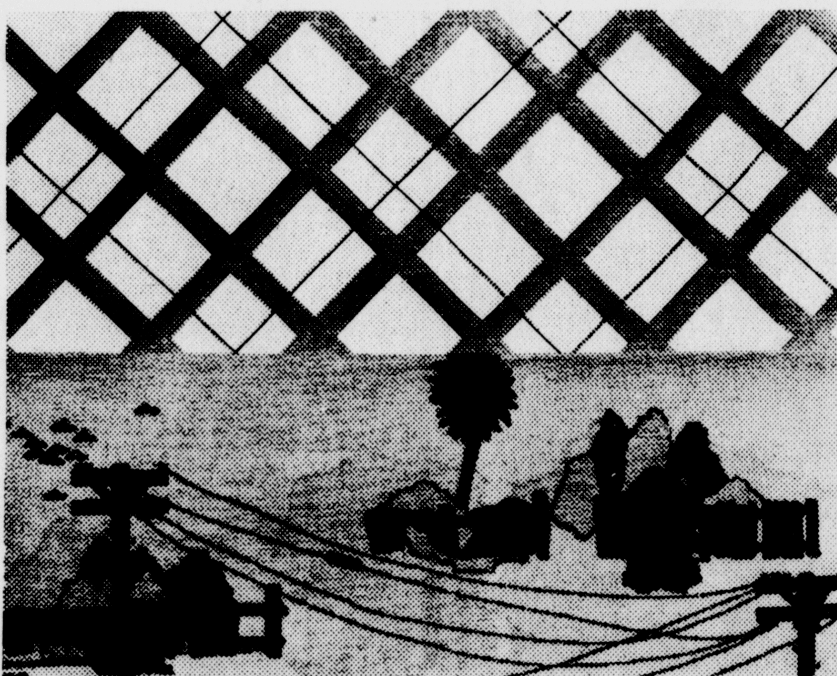
Odenheimer is unusual in the decorator-designer trade because he doesn't actually make any of the 450 fabrics, many in six colors, that he has in stock. He and his staff make designs, choose colors, and then carefully select the best manufacturing source to make it.

"This fabric has a history," he said, throwing a lovely hand-embroidered India cotton on the floor. "The cotton was woven in the Punjab and embroidered with cashmere in Kashmir. It was possible to do striking things with special designs, different from the usual tree of life patterns one sees in most India hand work."

In his early days in the business — he was 16 when he got a job as a part-time delivery boy with a fabric house — he began to realize that Americans "might be perhaps too commercial-minded about fabrics." He enjoyed studying the beauty of European brocades and some of the multi-colored fabrics.

In a short time, he says, after graduation from California Commercial College, he was running that business, a career that was interrupted 17 years later by military service for three years. Upon his return, in 1946, he and another war veteran, the late Thomas Baker, formed the present company, which Odenheimer heads.

"Silk was a much desired product when I started in the business. The way silk comes to this world is a miracle, a worm that rejuvenates itself. But it is



DECORATIVE FABRICS — Crewel embroidered design, top, is produced in India in four distinct colorways, hand-embroidered in cashmere on a 100 per cent hand-spun cotton. "California Plaid," center, and "California Desert," bottom, are printed on a cotton-linen blend, suitable for use as upholstery, drapery or wallcovering. (All designed by Odenheimer and Baker.)

too expensive, the price is not \$20 a pound — we used to pay \$2.80, and that's a great difference."

It isn't that we couldn't grow mulberry trees in the United States, he said. They have been grown in California, but the hand work to produce silk would make the cost prohibitive. Now the successful manmade fibers like Qiana, which can resemble silk, may have considerably filled the void.

Settings for movies — his firm produced the rustling silk taffeta petticoat worn by Scarlett's maid in "Gone with the Wind" and printed linen that was used in draperies and clothes in "Sound of Music" — must always be special. Fabrics are chosen as if they are going to be admired and handled close-up by the audience, instead of being mere film accessories.

In the television drama, "Eleanor and Franklin," a jacquard upholstery fabric was chosen for an Edwardian settee, and for a Julie Harris production, a handsome Victorian cotton print is used in the background. "I began making 16-millimeter films

in Kashmir, because I was so taken with the idea of pointing up how a design is made, where it is made, why it is made," he said.

As the tree films expand to television he hopes more women perhaps "may be helped in decorating their homes with good design and a minimum of pain."

As for his own "all glass house," he has little to say about the decorating of it. He believes it should be left to women, anyway. His wife, an interior designer, used very sheer white curtains at windows with Louis XIV furniture in a mostly white color scheme, except for two shocking pink sofas that flank the fireplace in the living room.

He would not have chosen such a decorating scheme, he points out, "but her taste is exquisite" and they agree on color "as long as there is enough of it."

A greasy broiler pan is easier to clean if it is sprinkled with baking soda, fill with water, let soak for a few minutes before washing.

Let your refrigerator
"bake" it for you



What could be a more delicious idea than to let a refrigerator "bake" dessert for you? It's easy with Lazy Day Pie that's rich with a smooth, delicate texture. Start with Birds Eye

Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping that stores conveniently in the refrigerator, and a cooled baked 9-inch graham cracker crust. After cream cheese is blended with other ingredients, thawed whipped topping is blended into the mixture right from its own reusable container. After chilling pie for about 4 hours, arrange a tray of fresh fruits to be served with it. Great fresh taste!

LAZY DAY PIE

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 container (4 1/2 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
 - 1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust, cooled
- Beat cheese until smooth and fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating well. Blend in milk, lemon juice, vanilla and salt. Fold in whipped topping; spoon into crust. Chill until set, at least 4 hours. Makes 8 servings.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10
Bloomington United Methodist Women will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Gibeau.

The Fayette County Fish and Game Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 at the Lodge.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
The Elmwood Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p.m., at the Staunton Fellowship Hall. Bring project money.

The Ladies Day Bridge Luncheon Club will meet at the Country Club at 12:30. The committee consists of Mrs. Willard Willis, chairman, Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. N.M. Reiff. Pomona Grange will meet at Madison Good Will Grange at 8:00. Sewing and baking contests. Election.

The White Hawthorn Temple Pithian Sisters will meet at 8:00 at the K of P Hall.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12
The Fayette County Hobby Club will meet at Eymann Park for a picnic supper at 6:30. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
Fayette County Coral Society flea market sale at fairgrounds.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14
Brown-Cherry Reunion at Staunton Schoolhouse on Route 62 at 12:30 p.m. Basket Lunch. Bring your own table service.

The annual Creamer family reunion will be held at Spring Grove Church on Parrott Station Road. Basket dinner at 12:30.

District meeting for the Eagles Lodge at Columbus-South.

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Disputes arising over agency jurisdictions

Federal law enforcement becomes entangled

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a building is bombed, who investigates the crime? That question has started scores of arguments between the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The disputes arise from laws that don't spell out clearly which agency has jurisdiction over which bombings. Similar disputes affect dozens of other

agencies with federal law enforcement responsibilities.

Racketeering investigations lead to drug rings, and narcotics probes end up as organized crime cases. But the FBI has no jurisdiction over drugs, and the Drug Enforcement Administration has no jurisdiction over syndicate crime.

The FBI and inspectors for the Department of Housing and Urban Development may duplicate each other's work in housing fraud investigations. Tax investigators may

stumble upon bribery cases over which they have no authority.

The list of potential and actual conflicts among federal law enforcement agencies seems endless. It means much time and money that could be spent on solving crimes must be devoted to settling interagency arguments.

President Carter's reorganization specialists in the Office of Management and Budget are mulling over an idea that might solve some of the old

problems, though it is certain to stir fears of too much White House control over federal law enforcement.

The idea, according to an OMB reorganization man, is a National Law Enforcement Council. It would work out of the White House and would be patterned after the National Security Council, which coordinates and advises the President in foreign policy matters. The attorney general would be a key member, along with other executive branch officials who supervise law enforcement units.

The council, or a similar mechanism, would be designed to improve coordination among the agencies and to set clear priorities for law enforcement.

It could give the President stronger and more direct control over what kind of crime is investigated and prosecuted most vigorously.

But the proposal is nothing more than an idea at present.

The general government reorganization team must find out how many government agencies have policing or investigative responsibilities. Under the direction of former Atlanta lawyer Tread Davis, the team last month began to compile the information and found that it's not as simple as it may sound.

A General Accounting Office report two years ago listed 75 agencies employing 169,000 persons in police or investigative work. "We now think it's closer to 90 agencies," said the OMB official.

"There are 23 different guard forces in the metropolitan Washington area alone," he remarked. "Everything from the guards at the National Zoo to the Capitol police. They've grown up with different salary schedules, different requirements, different training. We've found that the training can range from less than a week for one agency to

15 or 16 weeks for another."

He said the OMB team is attempting, for the first time in 40 years, to "take a look at the whole question of the multiplicity of federal organizations performing police or investigative activities."

"The FBI, for example, enforces many laws which were passed in the 1930s, when state and local governments didn't have the law enforcement capabilities they have today," he noted.

Congress has formed some agencies and added new responsibilities to others in a rather haphazard way, he commented. The Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency — ATF — grew out of prohibition, but Congress later gave it jurisdiction over bombings.

The FBI and ATF have agreed that the FBI investigates terrorist bombings and ATF handles the rest. But many bombings cannot be neatly categorized at once "unless the terrorist is kind enough to call in advance and take credit," the OMB of-

ficial observed.

After developing information on the present system, the Davis team will consider what agencies could be merged or perhaps eliminated.

"We're not reaching any conclusions yet about consolidation," the OMB official said.

But he said it's highly unlikely the team would propose merging all federal law enforcement agencies into one, with a single person in charge. "There's really no way you could put all of these agencies under one person, except the President." And, of course, they're all under the President now.

Politically, any sort of merger could run into trouble from the agencies that would lose power and their supporters in Congress and private interest groups.

The OMB man said he expects the study to take two years. "We're trying to set out some way to look at the forest, but along the way, if we identify some dead trees that need pruning, we'll go ahead."

Rural land values spiraling

By MICHAEL B. LAFFERTY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If you think rural land prices of up to \$3,000 per acre are high, stick around a few years.

A projection of recent national rates of increase indicates that little spread in the country could cost \$33,535 per acre by the year 2000.

Agriculture economists don't expect land to cost that much at the turn of the century, but the example illustrates skyrocketing land values of the past four or five years.

In the past year farmland in Ohio has jumped 31 per cent in cost. The national rate is a hefty 16.5 per cent for the same period, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Richard D. Duvick of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service says prices are being pushed up by farmers who have had several successive years of good income. Duvick, an agricultural economist, said many farmers are investing in farm land much as they would stocks and bonds.

The cost of large tracts of land is making it much more difficult for young farmers to get into farming unless they can buy into an existing operation or inherit a farm. At \$2,000 per acre, a 500-acre farm would cost \$1

million for land alone if the buyer paid cash. Interest charges for borrowed money shoots the price up.

However, Duvick said bumper crops could depress farm income and take the pressure off land values. Corn could easily fall below \$2 per bushel in 1977, he added.

"Land values have about doubled in the last five years, so you would expect with only a couple of years of lower farm income the rate of increase has got to slow down," he said.

Duvick said land is selling in a range of from less than \$1,000 to up to \$3,000 per acre in Ohio, with the average about \$1,131 per acre. Land is least expensive in the southeast and most expensive in the northwest.

Despite the net flow of population back to rural areas, Duvick said nonfarm purchasers haven't added much to inflation. He doesn't think nonfarm buying will be deterred by higher land values.

But he does have some hints for city folks who want to buy land, grow some tomatoes and raise a goat or two. Duvick thinks a reputable farm real estate agent will find suitable land faster than a person unfamiliar with the country.

If a person does decide to deal directly with an owner, at least the realtor's fee will be saved. But the property owner is better informed about the local market and is likely to ask top dollar for his land.

Fire victims benefit set

CINCINNATI (AP) — Top entertainers have been invited to perform at a Sept. 16 benefit for children of victims of the May 28 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in nearby Southgate, Ky.

The benefit will be held in Riverfront Stadium.

Bryon Edmunds, president of the Beverly Hills Memorial Fund, Inc.,

said response from entertainers has been encouraging. He has called a press conference later this week to discuss the specifics.

Entertainers invited include Phyllis Diller, Robert Goulet, Peter Nero, Marty Allen, and Myron and the Van Dells, he said.

Actress-singer Joey Heatherton may also attend, according to a spokesman in her Los Angeles agent's office.

Edmonds, formerly a bartender at the nightclub, said the benefit is being arranged by former employees of the Beverly Hills. The club once booked the biggest names in show business.

The fire claimed 164 lives when flames swept into a party room where more than 1,000 persons were waiting to watch singer John Davidson.

It was not known if Davidson would appear at the benefit.

OSU laboratory named for prof

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio State University laboratory housing more than 18,000 bird and insect sounds has been named the Borror Laboratory of Bioacoustics.

The laboratory was named for Dr. Donald J. Borror, professor of entomology and zoology, who retired July 1 after 30 years of recording bird and insect sounds.

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For Ohio's summer vacationers

'Less-traveled' roads lead to scenic settings



CANAL BOAT RIDE — Visitors to the Piqua Historical Area may enjoy a leisurely canal boat ride on a restored section of the Miami-Erie canal.

With plenty of long, hot days of summer ahead, the favorite trips among most vacationers are those over shady, "less-traveled" roads that lead to scenic settings — far away from the hustle and bustle of the busy metropolises.

In Ohio, those routes are not hard to find. Over 100,000 miles of public roads and highways lead to a variety of touring and recreational attractions. For those who want to relax in cool greenery, Hocking Hills State Park is one of the most glorious and unspoiled "get-away-from-it-all" places in the state. To get there, take scenic U.S. 33 to Ohio 374, about 15 miles southwest of Logan. Here, visitors can hike through the deep gorges and large coves of Conkle's Hollow, picnic beside the magnificent Cedar Falls, or explore the mystery of Ash Cave, named after the residue of Indian campfires found there when the cave was first discovered.

For a change of pace, head north on Ohio 93, to the small town of Crooksville. Tucked away amid the rolling hills of southeast Ohio, this rural community was one of the greatest pottery producers of the state. Here,

the Ohio Ceramic Center is a must for pottery and ceramic devotees. Housed in a modern complex, early redware, stoneware, imported ceramics and Ohio mass produced pottery are displayed in such appropriate exhibit cases as water pipe connectors, clay conduits and tiles. Another building houses a unique demonstration area where potters work raw clay into the type of earthenware for which this area is famous. Visitors are invited to have a seat at the potter's wheel and literally sink their hands into the exhibit.

Summer days in the southeastern section of the state are hot and sultry ones, so plan to spend some lazy hours in the rivertown of Marietta, for some "cool cruising" up the Muskingum River. The Valley Gem, a replica of a sternwheeler passenger packetboat, takes families for a relaxing hour-long trip — bringing back memories of the times when these boats were the floating palaces of the river.

Then, take a tour of the nearby Ohio River Museum, located on Front Street. Here, exhibit buildings, elevated on a platform of stilts for flood protection, houses displays of natural

history, early explorers and "The Golden Age of the Steamboat." The W.P. Snyder, Jr., is docked outside to give visitors an opportunity to tour the engine room, pilot house, decks and crew's quarters of an actual river craft.

Close-by, on Second and Washington streets, the Campus Martius Museum captures the history of Marietta with fine displays of historic artifacts, paintings, antique vehicles and old photographs. Once a fortified village overlooking the Muskingum, Campus Martius was founded by Rufus Putnam in 1788. Today, his plank-covered, two-story home, actually enclosed within

the lower wing of the museum, is the oldest known residence preserved in Ohio. It's a unique study of early American architecture.

Some scenic routes lead to historic places and for those who enjoy living history, the Buckeye state offers a wide range of restored villages, each bringing to life the Ohio towns of yesteryear. Piqua Historical Area, just off I-75 in Piqua was the home of John Johnston, a prominent 19th century federal Indian agent. Today, visitors can tour the restored building and watch costumed interpreters spin, weave, cook and dip candles as the Johnston families might have done

when they occupied the home. Plan to tour the Historic Indian Museum, a few yards away from the Johnston home — it showcases the artifacts of the American Indians that once occupied the area. And don't miss the General Harrison canal boat ride for a leisurely trip up a restored section of the Miami-Erie canal.

Just west of I-77 in Tuscarawas County, is the Christian commune, Zoar, built by the German Separatists in the early 19th century. Several buildings, including the bakery, tin shop, blacksmith and Number One House, have been restored by the Ohio Historical Society and are open for visitation during the summer months. The best time to visit is in early August, when the small community celebrates "Separatist Days." Visitors may tour selected homes, enjoy authentic German food and music, or browse through an antique show.

For those who enjoy swimming and fishing during the season's hot summer days, few can resist the lure of an island retreat. The Lake Erie isles, in northwestern Ohio beckons many visitors looking for a restful and scenic hide-away. Kelley's Island, the largest, sets the mood for the area with its light traffic, easy pace and casual atmosphere. It's also a fisherman's

paradise. Points of interest here include such natural wonders and Inscription Rock and Glacial Grooves. Nearby South Bass is the home of Perry's Monument, which stands at the site at which Commodore Oliver Perry sighted enemy vessels in 1813. Today, the only ships that are seen from the top deck of this tall obelisk are peaceful sailboats participating in the Interlake Yachting Association's annual regatta.

For the wine connoisseurs or the merely curious a visit to Lonz Winery on Middle Bass is a splendid idea. A tour begins with the history of the company and viticultural lore, and ends with a tour of the storerooms and a sampling of the finished product.

For a free 16-page color booklet on all of the Ohio Historical Society's Yesterday Getaways, write the Public Information Office, the Ohio Historical Society, 1-71 and 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43211.

Youth activists on wrong path?

ATLANTA (AP) — Today's young activists march for causes such as the right to read pornography and the acceptance of homosexuality rather than for rights based on moral values, says the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Activists must regain the discipline and solidarity of the early civil rights days if the United States is to return to the road of social progress, said Jackson, head of the Chicago-based civil rights group PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

"Today, after the killing of our leaders, the Vietnam War and Watergate, there has been a kind of ethical collapse," he said. "Not only must we push for certain goals, we have to deal with the ethical crisis that has left people so weak they can't deal with issues."

Vikki Carr enters Houston hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Singer Vikki Carr has been admitted to Methodist Hospital here for treatment of bruised vocal cords, a hospital spokesman said.

A spokesman for Miss Carr, 36, said she postponed a Denver appearance until October in order to rest her voice.



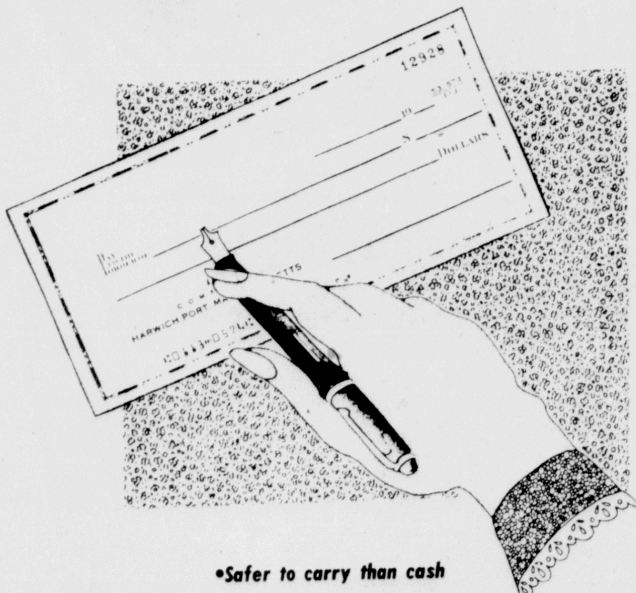
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Of state nursing home commission

Improved nursing care target

COLUMBUS — Developing an economic profile of Ohio's nursing home industry in relation to the Medicaid program is one of the areas Senator John K. Mahoney (D-Springfield) is currently involved in as a member of the Ohio Nursing Home Commission.

Mahoney explained that the Ohio Nursing Home Commission "is set up to function as a reviewing body, not a regulatory agency. It is comprised of a group of individuals who, after careful study of the nursing home industry, will make recommendations to the Ohio General Assembly and appropriate state agencies concerning the betterment of Ohio's nursing homes and the improved delivery of care to Ohio's elderly citizens in nursing homes," he noted.

Mahoney was appointed to the eight-member commission by Sen. Oliver Ocasak (D-Akron) because of his "avid interest in studying and upgrading various fields of health care," Ocasak said.

The Ohio Nursing Home Commission was established as a result of House Bill 276, sponsored by State Rep. Dennis L. Wojtanowski (D-Toledo) which abolished the previously ineffective and politically-plagued Ohio Nursing Home Commission of the 111th Ohio General Assembly.

Mahoney explained the Ohio Nursing Home Commission will be addressing three basic areas of concern: (1) Quality of care delivered to nursing home Medicaid patients; (2) The financial aspects of nursing home operations and the reimbursement system by the Ohio Department of Welfare; and, (3) Questions pertaining to performance and administrative function of regulatory agencies dealing with nursing homes.

"The need for the Nursing Home Commission is evident," Mahoney said. "All too often we hear tales of Medicaid fraud, patient abuse and inappropriate care in nursing homes and such stories have become regular items in our local newspapers. While at the same time we hear from nursing home operators being overburdened with repetitious paper work, countless numbers of state forms and overlapping state rules and federal regulations — all constrictive to the management of nursing homes."

"It is now time we sit down and examine the piecemeal fashion in which the nursing home industry has developed."

In discussing the financial side of the nursing home industry Mahoney said, "It would be naive to say nursing home operators are in the business to offer the highest quality of care regardless of

the price factor. Nursing home providers will function to make a profit or they will get out of the business. Profit is the factor on which businesses are formed — businesses meeting societal needs. As a consequence of the activity, profit must exist to assure the continuation of the industry."

Mahoney said, "The commission's objective is to see the nursing home providers make a fair profit without sacrificing quality of care to their patients."

"Nursing home problems are recurrent problems, not particular to one area of the state nor one class of citizens. The need for a full review of the nursing home industry is long overdue, for now is the time for study, if we are going to have any answers or find any solutions to the problems plaguing the nursing homes of Ohio," Mahoney said.

Since the first meeting of the Ohio Nursing Home Commission in July, Mahoney, along with other members, have been busy reviewing background

issues such as funding and the Medicaid reimbursement system, state and local laws pertaining to health and safety standards for facilities and patient care, the appropriate level of care for nursing home patients, and the assessment of various state departments' coordination in delivering quality nursing home care.

Over \$185 million will be spent this year in Medicaid reimbursements. "Ohio's taxpayers deserve to know just what they are receiving from this and if the system can be more economically handled," Mahoney said.

"I see many of the current methods of nursing home administration and regulations both by state agencies and the nursing home industry as unnecessary and at time inadequate. Through the commission's concentrated efforts, suggestions will be made to the legislature which will improve the quality of care in our nursing homes in a more efficient and less costly manner to the citizens of Ohio," Mahoney said.

Municipal Court

Judge John P. Case found three persons guilty of disorderly conduct Tuesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

George Fox of 1011 John St., arrested on July 31 by Washington C.H. police officers, was fined \$35 and costs.

A Mount Sterling woman, Geraldine Beaver Williams, charged with disorderly conduct by intoxication, was also fined \$35 plus court costs. She was arrested last Friday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

On July 21, Washington C.H. police

officers arrested George G. Conger, 814 Rawlings St., on a disorderly conduct charge. Judge Case levied a \$15 fine and court costs against the man after finding him guilty as charged.

In one other criminal proceeding Tuesday, Phillip C. Helterbrand of Leesburg was found guilty of check fraud and fined \$25 and costs on the condition he make restitution for his check. Fayette County sheriff's deputies arrested Helterbrand on the charge July 29 in connection with a check he wrote on June 8 at Seaway Inc.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 68
Minimum last night 69
Maximum 82
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0
Precipitation this date last year 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 71
Maximum this date last year 81
Minimum this date last year 54

By The Associated Press

Thundershowers moved across Ohio overnight with more expected today.

The morning weather map featured a cold front through Minnesota and Iowa. This front was expected to push across northern Ohio tonight. Thundershowers over Indiana were expected to spread into Ohio with some locally gusty winds likely.

Today was to be warm and humid again with afternoon temperatures in the 80s. There is a chance of showers lingering into Thursday in the central and southern counties as the front stalls across the central part of the state. Skies in the northern counties were to be partly cloudy with somewhat lower humidities.

Friday through Sunday: A chance of showers or thundershowers each day. Highs from the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 60s Friday and upper 50s to low 60s Saturday and Sunday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Hazel Curtis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Donald L. Curtis, 4222 Scioto Farms Road, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Hazel Curtis deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-7-PE-10376
DATE July 22, 1977
ATTORNEY Robert L. Brubaker
July 27-Aug. 3-10

Prison conditions hearing held

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Whether the condition of cells at the old Ohio Penitentiary violates the constitutional rights of women confined there was to be argued today before a federal judge.

The hearing was set by U.S. District Judge Joseph P. Kinneary after he declined Tuesday to order the immediate removal of 15 female prisoners from the old death row at the penitentiary.

A class action suit filed Monday on behalf of two of the women claims the isolated cellblock is unfit for human habitation.

The plaintiffs are Brenda Harris, serving 2-15 years for robbery in Montgomery County, and Margaret Green, serving 1-10 years for drug and grand theft convictions in Hamilton County.

They are among 22 inmates from the Marysville Reformatory for Women transferred to the penitentiary because there are not enough maximum security cells at Marysville.

Twenty of the women were involved in a fight at Marysville July 6. Of this

group, seven have since been returned to Marysville. Two other women were later transferred to the penitentiary, also for fighting.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio and the Ohio State Legal Services Association filed the class action suit Monday.

The suit says the cell block at the Ohio Correction, Medical and Reception Center here, known simply as the Ohio Penitentiary, has not been occupied since 1972. "As a result of age, disrepair and lack of use, Cell Block L is not fit for human habitation," it claims.

Cells are dirty, the complaint says. Mattresses are inadequate, filthy and evil smelling; cells are infested by vermin, and birds pick at food before it is served to inmates, it says.

There is no hot water, toilets need repair, showers are limited to two a week, medical care is inadequate and the incarcerated women have no privacy from male guards, the complaint contends.



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High-rise living bad

CLEVELAND (AP) — An elderly person compared living in a high rise development for senior citizens, to living in a "cigar box" Tuesday.

The speaker was one of several elderly persons who testified during the second day of special field hearings being held in Cleveland by the House Select Committee on Aging.

Tuesday's topic was the problems faced by elderly homeowners. The aged citizens told the committee members they want to remain in their own homes but their fixed income from pensions and social security payments makes it a struggle.

Many testified that after paying high utility bills and medical expenses, they have little left to pay for needed repairs. Their problems are compounded by insurance companies which raise premiums or cancel policies completely.

The senior citizens asked for federal assistance for homeowner's insurance, extended health care benefits and police protection for neighborhoods where elderly persons live.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, who heads the meetings, said she is the cosponsor of a bill which would increase home health care to the elderly.

The problems of senior citizens living in public housing will be discussed today during the committee's last day of hearings.

Showers take break in state

By The Associated Press

Here is the agriculture weather advisory provided by the National Weather Service:

Showers are expected to end Thursday, then develop again Friday and continue through the weekend in Ohio.

FIELD OPERATIONS—The current wet period will extend through the rest of this week. Field work will be limited but fruit and vegetable harvest will be possible at times. The moist weather will activate fungal type diseases and this will add to the problems facing growers with ripe produce in the field. Northern areas should have almost a full day available Thursday and the showers will become less likely in the south Thursday.

HAYMAKING—No opportunity to make hay is indicated until at least next week. Hay crops that are not yet mature will show good growth rates into next week as a result of the rains.

PASTURES—The pasture situation around the state will improve markedly now that soil moisture has been at least partially restored in the top soil layers. Current weather pattern suggests that pastures are likely to continue to produce and support normal livestock densities.

TOBACCO—Growers in the southern part of the state will not have any extended periods to conduct field work. Field inspections and topping will be possible but chemical applications are likely to get wet. Soils will continue to be moist to wet. The leaves will dry during the day but drying will be slow and showers will cause the plant to be wet most of the day.

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Other accidents probed

Driver charged after two-car city mishap

Washington C.H. police officers cited an Ostrander resident following a two-car collision Tuesday morning at the intersection of N. North and E. Temple streets, according to a police department report.

Cited for disobeying a traffic signal was Carolyn A. Jones, 31, of Ostrander. She was reportedly driving her car south on N. North Street and allegedly failed to stop for a red light about 7:23 a.m. The report stated a car driven by Mike E. Reed, 23, of 3882 Old Springfield Road, headed west on Temple Street broadsided Ms. Jones' vehicle in the intersection. The impact of the collision knocked Ms. Jones' car into a fire hydrant.

Neither drive was injured, according to the report, but both vehicles sustained moderate damage.

Moderate damage also resulted in a two-car collision Tuesday evening on E. Market Street near the Walnut Street intersection, police officers reported.

One driver, Ike J. Crabtree, 20, of 1121 Rawlings St., stated to police, he was westbound on Market Street about 6:45 p.m. and stopped for a pedestrian in the midst of a left turn into the J and J Restaurant. When he stopped, his car was rear-ended by a pickup truck driven by Gary D. Matthews, 16, of 2630 U.S. 22-E.

Matthews told police officers he tried to stop and swerved when he saw the car turning, but was blocked from avoiding the crash by parked cars. Police officers cited the Matthews for being unable to stop in an assured clear distance.

In two minor traffic accidents reported by police officers, Louise M. Heath, 73, of 528 E. Paint St., backed from a parking space on E. Market Street near Hinde Street about 10:40 a.m. Tuesday into the path of an eastbound car. Neither Mrs. Heath nor the other driver, Cheryl A. Haynes, 27 of 746 McLean St., were injured.

Around 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, police officers reported, Roy A. Steele, 67, of

Jeffersonville, backed his car into a private drive on N. North Street striking the rear door of a parked van belonging to Randy Brown, 519 N. North St. The police officers stated only very slight damage was done to the van's door.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported a minor accident shortly after midnight Monday on Eymann Road near Scioto Farms Road in Wayne Township.

Sheriff's deputies reported a road construction sign had been placed face down in the road and covered with gravel. Only the metal legs of the sign were sticking up, when Darrell Henry Sr., 44, Douglas Road, ran over the sign around 12:15 a.m., one of the legs punched through the rear floor board of his vehicle, according to the sheriff's department report.

Sheriff's deputies stated they believe the placement of the sign in the road may have been the work of vandals.

Traffic Court

A local man was found guilty of failing to yield in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Tuesday by Judge John P. Case.

Cited on July 15 by Washington C.H. police officers following a two-car collision, Paul H. Hurler, 50, of 704 S. Main St. was fined \$25 and costs for the violation.

Several signed waivers and bond forfeitures were also received by the Municipal Court on Tuesday.

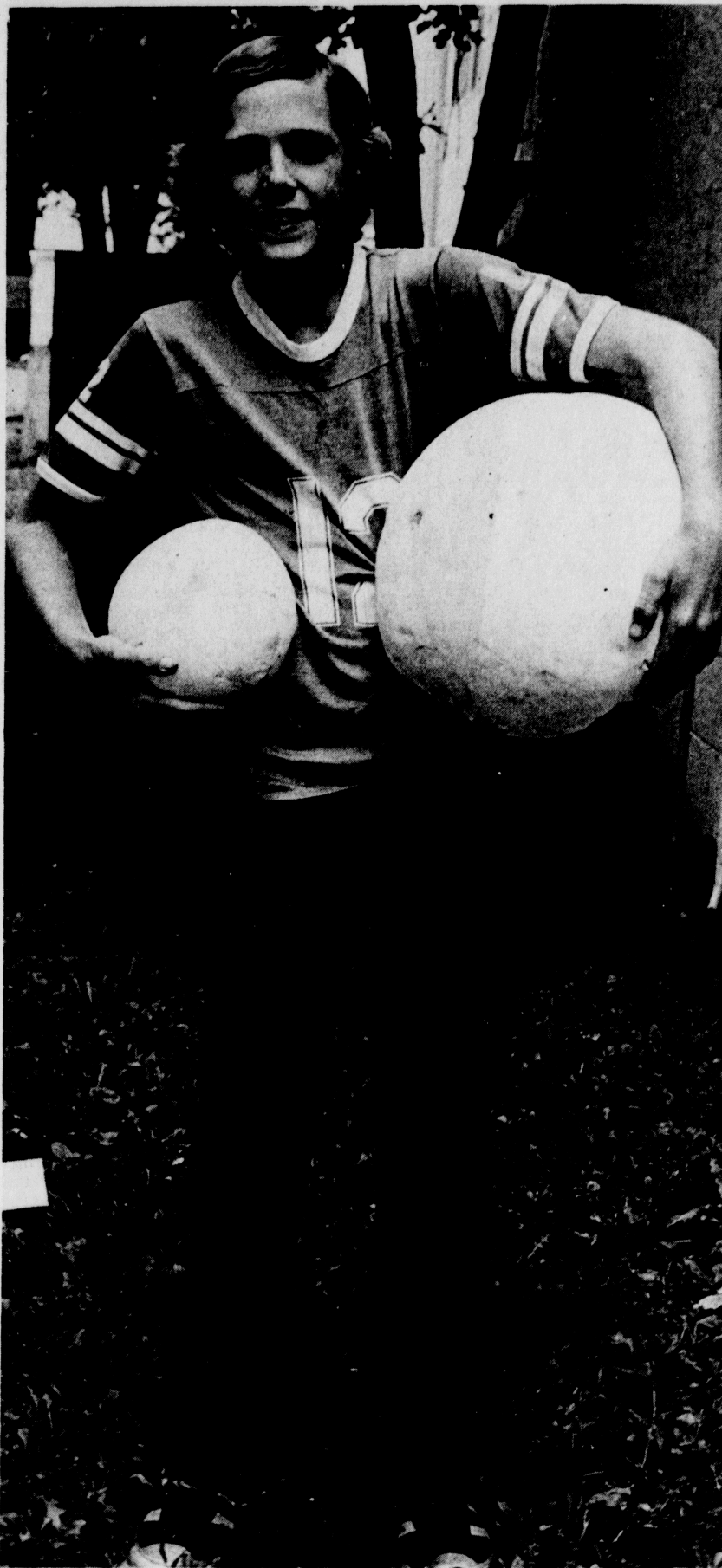
POLICE

Waivers:
Janice V. Martin, 50, of 553 Leesburg Ave., \$35, failure to drive on the right half of the road.

PATROL

Waivers:
Larry L. Allberry, 31, of Union Furnace, \$30, speeding. Phillip B. Crowder, 32, Athens, \$30, speeding. Myron L. Greene, 25, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. Barbara E. Largent, 47, of 602 Peabody Ave., \$35, unable to stop in an assured clear distance ahead. Mary J. Buchman, 22, Cincinnati, \$30, speeding. Juanita Bradford, 27, of East Cleveland, \$30, speeding.

Forfeitures:
James J. Merva, 24, Brunswick, \$40, speeding. Ruby Thomas, 48, 722 Church St., \$50, speeding. Karl A. Stehle, 29, of Massillon, \$40, speeding. Vera E. McMillan, 57, Cincinnati, \$40, speeding. Arthur L. Jackson, 21, Cleveland, \$80 speeding. Tommy W. Henson, 32, of Franklin, Ky., \$50, speeding. Guy M. Campbell, 59, Russells Point, \$50, speeding.



RECORD FIND? — George Scott, who will be a 13-year-old freshman at Miami Trace High School this fall, found two puffballs near his home at 2397 Hidy Road Tuesday. The largest of the puffballs, a fungi in the mushroom family, weighed nine pounds and measured three feet and seven inches around. The smaller puffball was found next to the large one. Young Scott had no immediate plans for the huge mushrooms but he said he would "probably cook them and eat them."

Contaminated butter illnesses spreading

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Officials with the Kentucky Department of Human Resources say they now have received reports of eight cases of food poisoning believed caused by ingestion of contaminated whipped butter produced in Louisville, Ky.

The department said it was notified Tuesday that two Lexington, Ky. residents reported food poisoning they said was caused by tainted butter. Samples of the butter were sent to a state laboratory, where technicians began tests. The results may be ready by Thursday, officials said.

Six cases of food poisoning believed linked to tainted butter were reported Monday in Bowling Green, Ky. In addition, butter contaminated with *Staphylococcus Aureus* is the suspected cause of more than 70 illnesses in Illinois and more than 20 in Missouri, officials said.

Beatrice Foods Co. announced Saturday it was recalling all lots of whipped butter produced by its plant in Louisville bearing the first three numbers 172 or 216, or bearing a shelf-pull date of Sept. 12, 1977, or before.

State health officials have notified all county health departments to spread the word about the possibly tainted butter. But Dudley Conner, manager of the milk control branch in the department's Bureau for Health Services, said not much of it has been found on grocery shelves in Kentucky.

Someone in each county will check restaurants and institutions to make sure they are not using butter suspected of being contaminated, he said.

Beatrice produces butter in eight-ounce tubs under the labels Sugar Creek, Prairie Farms, A&P, Armour, Chappell, Mayflower, Blue Valley and Meadow Gold, Conner said.

Texas solon sets 1979 retirement

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Omar Bursleson of Abilene, a product of the 1947 freshman congressional class that included John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Carl Albert, says he'll call it quits in 1979 when his term ends.

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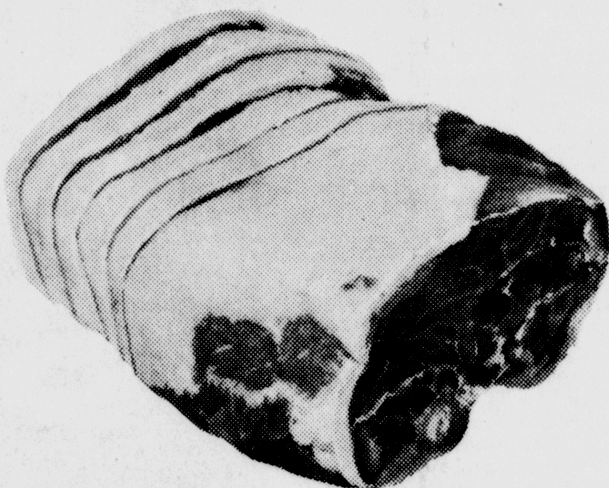
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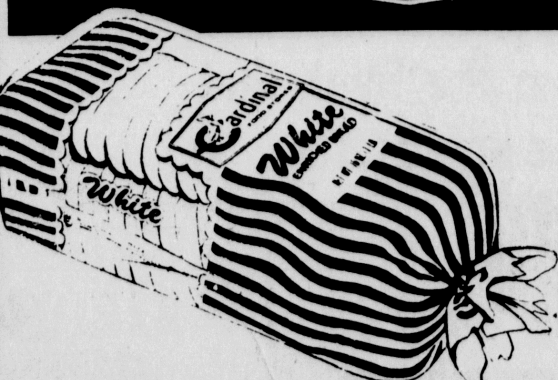
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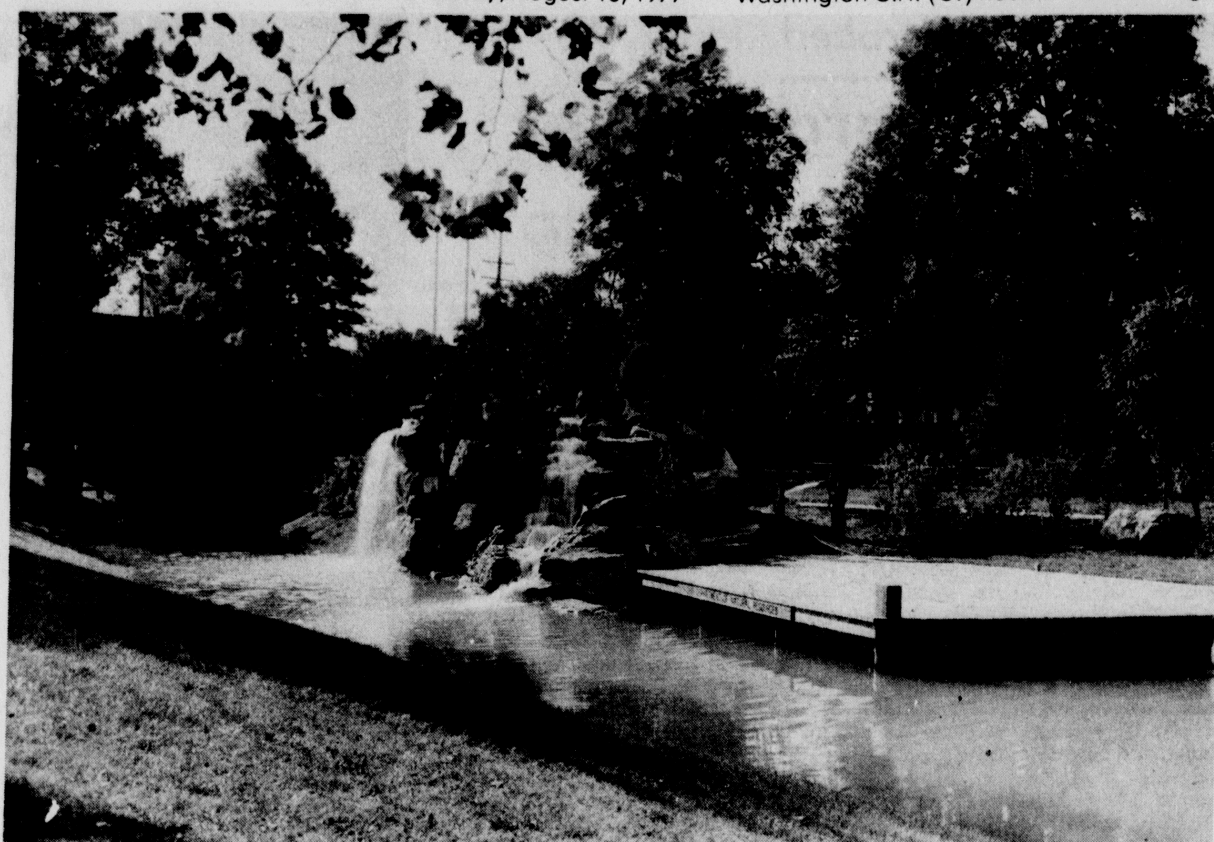
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'FAIR TOUCH' — A new sign at the revamped scenic north entrance to the natural resources area at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus gets the once over from worker Glenn Stimpfle.



'NATURAL' LOOK — This waterfall and stage on the island in the natural resources area of the state fairgrounds are among many improvements made for the 1977 state fair which opens in Columbus August 16. The state fair will run through August 28.

On state fairgrounds

Several new features set at natural resources area

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Summertime fun for young and old awaits visitors to the seven-acre natural resources area during the 12-day run of the 1977 Ohio State Fair in Columbus, August 16-28.

Displays, exhibits and a variety of entertaining shows from a new stage on the island in the area's one-acre lake will be in keeping with this year's fair theme, "Come Taste The Fun."

New features at the scenic and grassy park-like area in the southeast corner of the fairgrounds also include a huge cascading waterfall and a picturesque north entrance.

Additional green space has been

created in several areas of the state fairgrounds this year. Natural resources workers, with the help of teenagers in the Ohio Youth Conservation Corps program, assisted the Ohio Expositions Commission with landscaping and planting work near the fairgrounds main north entrance, Cardinal Island near the administration building and the fair news center.

Daily shows from the island stage in the natural resources area will include performances on August 22, 23, 24 and 25 by Paul Ott, a Mississippi conservationist and folk singer who travels throughout the country on behalf of the

National Wildlife Federation. Billed as the "singer with a message," Ott has recorded several songs about conservation, including "Trees Are Gone," "Once There Was A River," "A Message To Mankind," and "Hunting and Fishing Song."

There also will be performances by the 122nd Army Band of the Ohio National Guard, and West Virginia's Marshall County Senior Citizens Band. The Monaco Family, a six-person musical act, is scheduled for one show.

Other acts will include the Black Diamond Band, a country rock group, and Wild Bill Graham and the

Escalators, a stage band.

The main natural resources building will have displays representing work being done by divisions within the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The building will have a natural atmosphere with various mosses, ferns and other fresh greenery complementing an inside waterfall and miniature lake stocked with fish.

The building's information booth, staffed by Department employees, will have pamphlets available on many subjects, including information about Ohio's 64 state parks and other recreational activities in the state.

Children will enjoy talking with the 16-foot-tall Smokey Bear who will be on hand near the natural resources building to talk with his young friends.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Wildlife will stock 7,500 pounds of channel catfish for the popular fishing daily derby for

young anglers.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and Ohio Department of Natural Resources Director Robert W. Teater will open the fishing derby at 10 a.m. on August 16, the first day of the fair.

The Division of Wildlife also will have a BB shooting range for youths age 10 and over in the wildlife building near the 11th Avenue entrance of the state fairgrounds.

The natural resources area is favored by fairgoers as a place to relax while taking a break from the hustle and bustle of the giant fair.

Numerous benches are provided, including 88 individually marked with the name of each Ohio county. Picnic tables dot the area which also has two picnic shelters, several water fountains and restroom facilities.

Also in the natural resources area, eight Ohio conservation groups will present educational and entertaining

displays. The groups this year are the Izaak Walton League, Ohio Forestry Association, the Nature Conservancy, Ohio Environmental Council, National Campers and Hikers Association, Ohio Conservation and Outdoor Education Association, Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and League of Ohio Sportsmen.

Professional Ohio Department of Natural Resources naturalists will appear four times daily on the island stage for presentations on backpacking, Ohio's wild animals and a state park camper disaster test which involves the audience. An after-dark multi-media show also is scheduled each night.

Display pens set up by the Division of Wildlife will offer fairgoers a close-up view of whitetail deer, wild turkey, fox, waterfowl, raccoon, squirrels, rabbits, pheasants, quail, dove, woodchuck and skunks.

Food shortage noted by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three major grain-exporting countries of the world would have to increase their production of crops at a rate of 4 per cent a year just to bridge the statistical gap between the food available in developing countries and what all people need, a food-oriented "think tank" says in a recent study.

The present long-term growth rate for grain production in the United States, Canada and Australia is about 2.5 per cent, the paper from the International Food Policy Research Institute says.

But the world-hunger scenarios are not that simple, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dale E. Hathaway emphasized in a speech last week for agricultural economists meeting in California.

The paper, too, said such growth, which it called unlikely, would just be the starting point for getting the food where it's needed.

Hathaway came to his job of overseeing USDA's international and domestic commodities programs from

the institute, where he was executive director. He "made a major contribution to the report" on world food consumption, according to the introduction.

Neither his speech nor the research paper pointed out one of the "on the other hand's" involved in keying production directly to consumption.

That's the fact that, late this week or early next week, the department will be announcing that it wants U.S. grain farmers to cut back not just growth but overall production next year of wheat and possibly feedgrains.

Producers' prices are too low to sustain profitable production, Hathaway noted.

Without the set-aside that Secretary Bob Bergland has been talking about since before he was sworn in, the taxpayers are liable to end up owning the excess, without much relief to either farmers or the hungry in other nations, USDA maintains.

It takes only a slight change in supply or price to push the undernourished out

of reach of food, however, the institute noted.

Hathaway will be administering the set-aside program, which under pending farm legislation would impose substantial penalties for growers who don't cooperate. He also will administer the first official U.S. grain reserve the measure establishes.

The institute cites reserves as one of three policy changes necessary "to come to grips with the problem of inadequate food supplies and large numbers of underfed people in developing countries."

But its reserves would be on a worldwide basis — an approach advocated, without action, since the 1974 crunch between world food supplies and demand.

The second change is a better balance in developing nations' domestic policies, which tend to favor either farmers or consumers but not both. The third is protection, as those countries develop their agricultural machine, for small farmers and landless laborers.

Campaign finance lag under fire

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three state senators and a senate primary candidate face possible one-year jail terms if proper campaign finance reports are not filed by Oct. 1, an official said.

State Election Board commissioner William D. Haan said today that post-election financial reports were never filed by Sens. Roger Jessup, R-Summitville, Douglas A. Hunt, D-South Bend, Louis J. Manhjern, Jr., D-Indianapolis and Wilbert McIntosh, a Terre Haute Republican who lost in the 1976 primary.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Carolyn A. Jones, 31, of Ostrander, disobeying a traffic signal. Eddie A. Cottrell, 18, of 821 John St., disobeying a traffic device. Gary D. Matthews, 16, of 2630 U.S. 22-E, unable to stop in an assured clear distance ahead.

WEDNESDAY — Steve C. Tarbutton, 21, of Worthington, driving while intoxicated (held for Highway Patrol).

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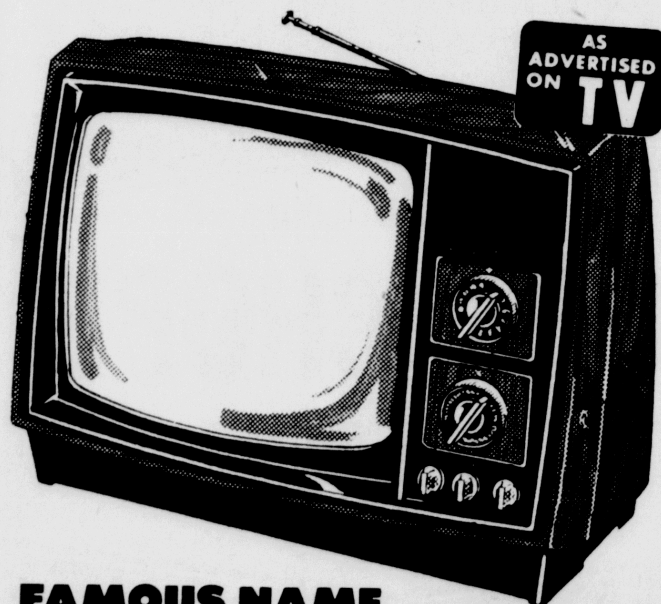
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WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Liliya, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Hollywood Squares.
7:30 — (2) In Search Of; (4) Red-Scene '77; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (8) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Americana.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Grizzly Adams; (6-12-13) Eight is Enough; (7-9-10) Good Times; (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea; (8) Nova.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Busting Loose.
9:00 — (2-4) CPO Sharkey; (11) Merv Griffin; (5) Best of Donahue; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (7-9-10) Movie-Biography—"Dillinger"; (8) Theater in America.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Kallikaks.
10:00 — (2-4-5) News; (6-12-13) Baretta.
10:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?
11:30 — (7-9) Movie-Drama—"Lieutenant Schuster's Wife"; (6-12-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Western—"The Gatling Gun"; (11) Phil Silvers;

(8) ABC News.
12:00 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week—"Where the Action Is".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:05 — (7) News; (9) This is the Life.
1:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
1:35 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Liliya, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Candid Camera.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Musical—

"Finian's Rainbow"; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Polkark; (11) Save Our Schools.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!; (11) Star Trek.
9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Movie-Drama—"Diamond Head"; (8) Age of Uncertainty; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12) Three's Company; (13) Black Athletes Hall of Fame Awards Presentation.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12) Westside Medical; (8) At the Top.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Kojak; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (10) Movie-Comedy—"This Could Be the Night"; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (7-9) Movie-Drama—"If He Hollers, Let Him Go!"; (6-12-13) Monster Beach Party.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
2:55 — (7) News; (9) Bible Answers.
3:25 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Isaksen says his family moved to California from Dover, N.H., "when I was 2. Or when I was 5 foot 7. I break it down like that."

Now a foot taller and 22 years older, he's familiar to viewers as Don Rickles' towering enlisted aide in NBC's Navy boot camp comedy, "CPO Sharkey," which got fair ratings after its premiere last spring.

It's his first TV series, and, he says, the first television show for which he ever auditioned: "I'd never been to NBC before except on a tour."

Which is tolerable luck, considering Isaksen, a friendly, happy-go-lucky gent, only has been a professional actor for about 18 months.

He says he got the itch to emote while in high school in suburban La Mirada. There, he says, basketball coaches, forever dreaming of tall talent, tended to think he had a cog loose.

"They kept looking at me, saying, 'He's studying acting? Why? Get out here and run sprints,'" said Isaksen, who abandoned hoop stuff entirely for acting while in Fullerton Junior College.

Then, as now, people tended to think him too tall for acting.

"Constantly," he laughed, "All through college I was working with midgets — everyone's 5-1, 5-2. My professors kept wondering, 'Good, but how'll we use him?'"

"So finally I worked on my own in community theaters, where people would take a chance on me. When I set my mind to do something, I'm going to

do it. And — knock on wood — it's working out so far."

In addition to his NBC show, so far this includes three movies, two with Ronnie "Happy Days" Howard — "Grand Theft Auto" and "Eat My Dust." The latter movie was his first.

"It won the Purple Onion award in 'National Lampoon,'" he noted. "For worst film of 1976. So I was in an award-winning film."

In addition to acting, he recently teamed up with "CPO" colleague David Landburg in a comedy-singing act they premiered a few weeks ago at a local new-talent boite called The Improvisation.

Isaksen, who plays guitar, says he's amazed that "people clapped for my singing. I used to sing in the key of M."

He spoke after rehearsing a new episode of "Sharkey," which currently is a series without a time slot. NBC originally planned to air it on Sundays this fall.

But the network put it on replacement-show status after axing a companion Sunday sitcom, "Off the Wall," before that newcomer ever had a chance for a weekly workout in the Sabbath ratings.

Isaksen was asked if NBC has sent down word on when "Sharkey" will air. And replied: "Well, not really words. What we get are shrugs. They keep saying, 'What are we doing...'"

However, he added, he's certain NBC is seeking a suitable slot "and I wouldn't be surprised if maybe a couple of weeks into the season something goes down quick, doesn't work out. Then we'll go on."

'Boyish prank' brings jail term

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — James Robert Hunt, a deafmute who was acquitted of murder last year after he learned sign language, has been sentenced to 1-to-10 years in prison for what his attorney called a "boyish prank."

Hunt originally was charged with aggravated burglary, but pleaded guilty Friday to menacing extortion. The burglary charge carried a 4-to-25 year prison term.

Hunt was accused of forcing his way into a Massieville man's house trailer and taking a bottle of beer. Joseph A. Walsh claimed that Hunt appeared at his door the night of Feb. 3, holding his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun. He allegedly took the beer after Walsh said he did not have any money.

Hunt's attorney, William Moore, said his client was more "boyish" than dangerous. Pretending to have a gun was a prank a 10-year-old would play, Moore said.

He said Hunt had been living in a boyish "dream world" and only now faced "the moment of truth"—the prospect of going to jail.

Hunt and his mother, Joyce, who had helped with sign language, wept after the 25-year-old Hunt was sentenced Friday in Ross County Common Pleas

Court by Judge J. Donald Ratliff. He will serve the time in the Mansfield Reformatory.

Hunt was acquitted in November 1976 of the murder of Ruth Arledge, 56, a former neighbor whose body was found in 1974 in a nearby state forest.

At the time of the murder, Ratliff postponed the trial until Hunt learned sign language so he could participate in his defense.

Ratliff said Friday he noticed "a tremendous improvement in Bobby Hunt over the past three years" and indicated he would consider ordering further training.

Mrs. Hunt claimed her son was frequently out of the house last winter at the time the robbery took place. "I feel he was influenced among the wrong company," she said.

Frederick named medic president

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Kenneth A. Frederick, of Cincinnati, has been installed as 30th president of the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians. He succeeds Dr. H. Judson Reamy, of Dover.

Warren sheriff rips 6-count indictment

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The sheriff of Warren County has termed his indictment on six charges of criminal abuse in office the result of a "political inquisition and constitutional rape."

Sheriff Roy Wallace and his wife, Elda, were served the indictments Tuesday. The charges grew out of a seven-month probe of the sheriff's department by a special investigative grand jury. Four others members of the department have been charged in connection with the lengthy investigation that was launched by a series of newspaper articles.

Wallace's charges included receiving compensation for making appointments, soliciting or receiving improper compensation, theft in office, embezzlement of public property, obstructing official business and bribery.

His wife, a jail matron and cook, was indicted on one charge, bribery. Wallace, in a prepared statement directed at county Prosecutor Morris

Turkelson, did not deny the charges. He said he served under five prosecutors and only Turkelson failed to advise him "as to any legal problems with my administrative practices. He has now seen fit to turn these administrative practices into crimes."

The six-count indictment against Wallace includes three felony counts and three misdemeanor counts.

Arraignment for Wallace and his wife was set for Aug. 19 before Judge William M. Young. No bond was set.

The indictments include charges of embezzling \$2,500 between 1969 and 1973 and accepting mandatory \$1.50 per day contributions from personnel given special assignments.

In his statement, Wallace said the probe was instigated "by sorehead political leaders and rejected deputies, piloted by a prosecutor who won by a 32-vote majority, motivated by a newspaper and the yellow journalists to have their pound of flesh."

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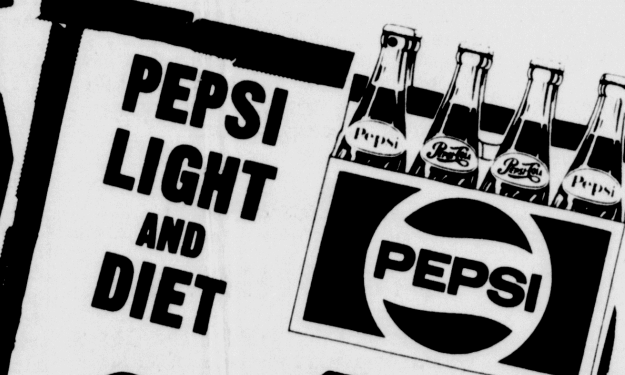
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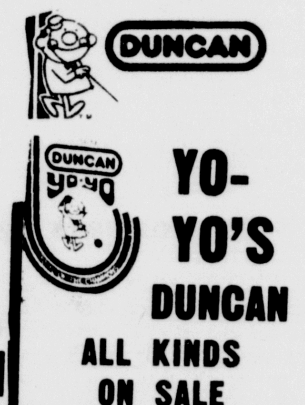


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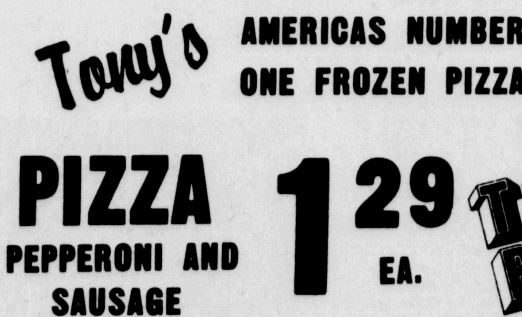
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Capilla, Borbon allow one hit

Cincinnati stops L.A. 4-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Young Cincinnati left-hander Doug Capilla had not allowed the Dodgers a hit through six innings. And he got the first two batters in the seventh.

Then Ron Cey hit a crisp one-hopper back to the mound. The ball caromed off Capilla's glove in the direction of shortstop Dave Concepcion, who fielded the ball and fired to first — a fraction of a second too late.

That was the Dodgers' only hit Tuesday night as the Reds scored a 4-0 victory before 33,385 fans.

"I got a good look at the play. I thought he was out," said the 25-year-old Capilla, who has yet to pitch a complete game in the major leagues.

"When I threw the ball, I never thought he would call him safe," said Concepcion, who argued briefly with first base umpire Lee Weyer.

Said Weyer: "The man reached the bag before the ball. He was definitely safe."

Thus Capilla was deprived of a no-hitter. Later he said, "I guess tonight it was not meant to be. I'm happy that I pitched as well as I did, that's the important thing: that I pitched and didn't just go out there and throw."

Pete Rose slugged a two-run homer, his 2899th career hit, and Johnny Bench drove in the other two Cincinnati runs against losing pitcher Doug Rau, 12-3.

Ironically, Rau was the losing pitcher one year ago Tuesday when Pittsburgh's John Candelaria fired a no-hitter against the Dodgers.

Capilla left to a standing ovation after the Dodgers got the first two runners aboard in the eighth inning on an error and a walk. Pedro Borbon, appearing for the 54th time this season, walked pinch-hitter Boog Powell to fill the bases with none out.

But he killed the Dodgers' only threat of the night by striking out pinch-hitter Rick Monday and getting Dave Lopes to ground into a double play.

"I would not have taken him out if he still had his no-hitter," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "He is still in the learning process. Really, he hasn't pitched a bad game for us yet."

Capilla, 3-4, came to the Reds on June 15 in the trade for reliever Rawley Eastwick.

"That's not too bad a deal, getting someone like Capilla for a guy you're going to lose anyway," said Anderson, alluding to the fact that Eastwick had not signed his contract with Cincinnati.

"We wanted him in the spring. He was wild then, he has a history of wildness, but we have changed everything. Our pitching coach (Larry Shepard) has made a pitcher out of him."

The Hawaii-born Capilla threw a no-hitter early in his career at Decatur of the Midwest League.

"There weren't quite this many people for that one," Capilla said.

"The important thing was not that I

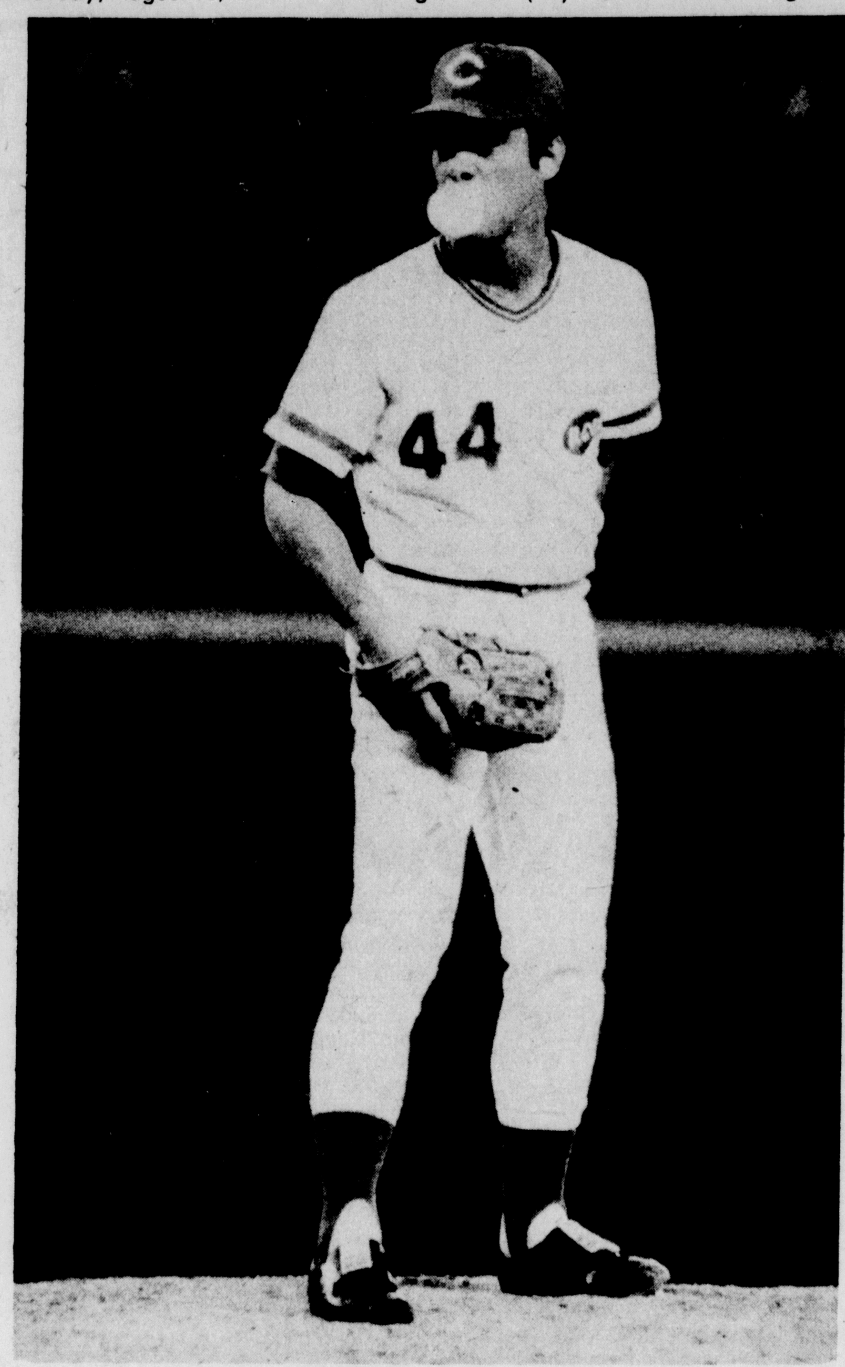
lost the no-hitter, but I didn't want Concepcion thrown out of the game. I had to get him away from the umpire. I want him behind me."

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	5	1	1	2
Griffey rf	3	2	1	0
Morgan 2b	4	0	2	0
GFoster lf	4	0	0	0
Bench c	3	0	2	2
Cncpcn ss	4	0	2	0
Drssen lb	4	0	2	0
Grnimo cf	3	1	2	0
Capilla p	3	0	0	0
Borbon p	1	0	0	0
Total	34	4	10	4
LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI
Lopes 2b	3	0	0	0
Russell ss	4	0	0	0
Sjith rf	4	0	0	0
Cey 3b	4	0	1	0
Garvey lb	3	0	0	0
Baker lf	3	0	0	0
Burke cf	2	0	0	0
Lacy ph	0	0	0	0
Pasley c	0	0	0	0
Yeager c	2	0	0	0
Powell ph	0	0	0	0
Martnz pr	0	0	0	0
Rtzhann p	0	0	0	0
Rau p	2	0	0	0
Grman p	0	0	0	0
Monday cf	1	0	0	0
Total	28	0	1	0

Bench reached first on catcher's interference.

Cincinnati 000 100 030—4
Los Angeles 000 000 000—0
E-Driessen, Yeager. DP—Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 2.
LOB:Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4.
HR-Rose (8). SB-Driessen.

	IP	H	R	ER
Capilla	7	1	0	0
Borbon	2	0	0	0
Rau	7	1	3	4
Garman	2	3	1	0
Rautzman	1	0	0	0
W-Capilla (4-4). L-Rau (12-3). Save-Borbon (10). PB-Pasley. HBP-By Rau (Geronimo). T— 2:35. A—53,385.				



ONE-HITTER — Doug Capilla appears confident as he prepares to fire a strike past a Dodger. The rookie flirted with a no-hitter before giving up a lone infield hit to Ron Cey in the seventh inning and yielding to no-hit relief from Pedro Borbon.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Call them the Chicago White Socks. By any name, the baseball team representing Chicago's South Side is a far cry from the fleet-footed go-go White Sox who last won the American League pennant in 1959. This year's row of mashers has forsaken the go-go-go for going-going-gone...as in home run.

"They attack the ball. It's a case of having six or eight men in a row who can hit the ball out so they can't walk anybody to get to someone else," Manager Bob Lemon said Tuesday night after the White Socks socked six home runs in mauling the Seattle Mariners, 13-3.

The six homers gave the Socks a club record 144 for the season, erasing the 138 powered by the 1961 and 1971 teams. Eric Soderholm smashed two and Chet Lemon, Oscar Gamble, Jim Essian and Royce Stillman hit one apiece. Soderholm's pair of two-run shots marked the 10th time this season a White Socks player hit two homers in a game, another team mark.

Coupled with the Toronto Blue Jays' 6-2 triumph over Minnesota, Chicago opened a two-game lead over the Twins in the American League West. In the only other games, the Baltimore Orioles downed the Cleveland Indians 3-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers shaded Detroit 6-4 after the Tigers took the opener of the two-night doubleheader.

Seattle's Dan Meyer homered to give the Mariners a 2-0 lead in the top half of the first inning. But the White Socks roared back with five runs in the bottom of the inning on a two-run single by Gamble and Lemon's three-run homer.

Gamble hit a solo shot in the third. Later in the inning, Soderholm and Essian socked consecutive homers. Stillman's homer, a two-run shot, came in the seventh off Diego Segui.

"The power display we put on will build confidence once again," said Essian. "We are the power hitters." "We've been in a slump for about a week," added Soderholm. "We've been kind of flat. But every team goes through that. I think we're out of it."

Blue Jays 6, Twins 2
Jesse Jefferson tossed a four-hitter and Roy Howell and Doug Ault homered for Toronto. The Blue Jays scored three times in the second inning on a walk to Otto Velez, doubles by Sam Ewing and Al Woods and a single by Steve Staggs. Howell homered in the third and Ault slammed a pinch homer in the fourth.

The crowd of 23,450 gave the Blue Jays a season attendance of 1,219,551, breaking the previous first-year record for an expansion club of 1,212,608 by the Montreal Expos in 1969.

Orioles 3, Indians 1
Tony Muser's double triggered a tie-breaking two-run rally in the eighth inning. Billy Smith beat out a bunt and Elliott Maddox delivered an RBI single. Following a double play, Lee May singled to score Smith with an insurance run.

Despite his tie-breaking single, Maddox isn't pleased with his play since he was activated shortly before the All-Star Game after a second knee operation.

What phase is he disappointed with? "Just about everything," he said. "I don't feel good in the field, I'm definitely not pleased with my average (.231) and I've got to start running better, too."

Tigers 4-4, Brewers 2-6
Milwaukee's Bill Travers won his first game since April 29 while Steve Brye, Jim Wolford and Lenn Sakata drove in two runs apiece to pace the Brewers in the nightcap. Rookie Dave Rozema spaced five hits to earn his 12th victory and the Tigers rallied for three runs in the seventh inning—the first on Jason Thompson's 20th homer—to take the opener.

Travers, pitching for the third time since coming off the disabled list July 15, got the win with a strong relief job by Bob McClure. Brye clubbed solo homers in the fifth and sixth innings, his second breaking a 3-3 tie.

3 teams undefeated

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Only three teams remained undefeated in the state American Legion baseball tournament, and that number was to be reduced to one by today's action.

Two of the unbeaten, Worthington (3-0) and Troy (2-0) were to square off this morning, with the winner then meeting Maynard, which had no losses in two tourney games. The winner of the second contest then will wait on the sidelines for Friday's finals.

In other games Tuesday, it was Euclid vs. Cincinnati Bentley, Ashley vs. Wickliffe, Ashland vs. the winner of the Euclid-Bentley contest and Logan vs. the Worthington-Troy loser.

Four of the original field of 13 teams were eliminated Tuesday and another five faded out after the double elimination tournament today. The three losers bracket survivors will decide on Thursday which will advance to Friday's finals.

In action Tuesday, Worthington unleashed a 15-hit attack, with Ken Henderson and Brian Cook each accounting for three, to whip Logan 11-8. Troy defeated Ashley 9-6 with three runs in the 10th inning, including a leadoff homer by Ken Shafer.

Maynard defeated Bentley 3-1 as pitcher Gene Cattane hurled a seven-hitter while striking out eight. Cattane also had three hits.

Euclid built up a 6-0 lead and held off a late rally by Steubenville for a 6-4 triumph.

Ashland scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to beat Bellefontaine 3-2.

Wickliffe jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first inning and coasted to a 15-6 victory over Chillicothe.

Correction

Reserve seat season tickets for Miami Trace football games will go on sale Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. each afternoon, not 6 to 8 p.m. as originally reported.

Seaverless Mets turn back Cardis

AP Sports Writer

When Tom Seaver was sent to the Cincinnati Reds two months ago, there was a landslide of sentiment in New York against the controversial trade.

Now that more of the votes are in, there seems to be a backlash in favor of the deal.

The strongest support comes from the New York Mets themselves, who believe that the trading of one of baseball's greatest pitchers actually helped the team.

"We're definitely a better team than we were two months ago," said Manager Joe Torre after a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night. "I'd say we're about 50 per cent better than when I took over."

Part of the Mets' revitalization has come not only from the players acquired in the deal, but also from within the team. The dispatch of Seaver enabled the Mets to dig out some diamonds in the rough among the pitching staff.

One of them, Nino Espinosa, continued to shine Tuesday night with his consistent work, pitching an eight-hitter for New York.

"The trade got Nino a permanent spot in the rotation," said catcher John Stearns. "That's what Nino needed. Overall our staff is better because our young pitchers, like Nino and (Craig) Swan, are throwing every five days, instead of every ten."

And though Seaver is gone, his savvy is still helping the Mets. Espinosa, for one, learned some tricks from him. "Seaver told me to bend my knee, to get more push off the mound," said Espinosa. "This way I'm throwing with my whole body. I threw fastballs on three of every five pitches tonight."

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1; the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0; the San Diego Padres whipped the Montreal Expos 8-3 and the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-3 and 5-0 in a two-night doubleheader.

Espinosa recorded his first career victory over the Cardinals with the help of a three-run first inning aided by shortstop Garry Templeton's error.

Espinosa, posting his third complete game of the season, struck out six while walking two in raising his record to 6-8. He allowed only a single by Lou Brock over the last four innings after the Cards scored their run in the fifth.

John Denny, 7-4, the St. Louis starter, was victimized by Templeton's error, which thwarted his effort to win for the first time in almost three months.

Templeton's miscue on leadoff batter Lenny Randle's grounder set the stage for the Mets' three-run first. Felix Millan singled, sending Randle to second. Steve Henderson's single scored Randle, with Millan stopping at second.

John Milner then singled, scoring Millan, and Henderson came across on a double-play grounder, giving Espinosa all the runs he needed.

Cubs 4, Pirates 1
George Mitterwald hit a two-run double and Ray Burris and Willie Hernandez combined on a six-hitter to lead Chicago over Pittsburgh. The defeat halted a string of 14 consecutive home victories by the Pirates.

Burris, 11-11, fell behind 1-0 in the first inning when Dave Parker walked with two out and came all the way home on a double by Bill Robinson. Pittsburgh starter Jerry Reuss, 7-11, yielded a game-tying, solo home run in the third inning to Bill Buckner, his seventh.

In the Chicago fourth, Bobby Murcer led off with a single and took third on Manny Trillo's double down the third base line. One out later, Mitterwald drove another double over third base, scoring Murcer and Trillo for the winning runs.

Reds 4, Dodgers 0
Rookie Doug Capilla and Pedro

Borbon combined on a one-hitter as Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles before 53,385 fans, the Dodgers' largest home crowd of the season. Pete Rose slugged a two-run homer and Johnny Bench drove in two runs as the Reds cut the Dodger lead to 11½ games in the National League West.

Capilla, 4-4, did not allow the Dodgers a hit until Ron Cey got an infield single with two out in the seventh. Cey hit a sharp one-hopper off Capilla's glove that shortstop Dave Concepcion fielded, nearly getting Cey at first.

Padres 8, Expos 2
Gene Tenace belted two home runs and Dave Winfield drove in two runs with a single in a four-run sixth inning to carry San Diego over Montreal.

Tenace led off the sixth inning with a

homer to break a 2-2 tie and later belted a two-run homer in the ninth, his 13th of the year.

Winner Dave Freisleben, 5-5, gave up eight hits, struck out three and walked four in 72-3 innings before giving way to Rollie Fingers. Gary Carter hit a solo homer off Freisleben for a total of 19, a career high.

Giants 4-5, Astros 3-0
Willie McCovey had a two-run single and Derrel Thomas added three hits as San Francisco beat Houston in the first game of their two-night doubleheader.

Rookie left-hander Bob Knepper fired a four-hitter and knocked in a run with a single to pace the Giants' second-game victory. Knepper, 5-6, did not allow a hit until Joe Ferguson's two-out double to left in the sixth.

Scioto results

FIRST RACE	\$1,200 PACE
Piper Pink	132.00 5.80 3.60
Love Dove	15.60 7.00
Bumblebee Shane	3.00
TIME: 2:07.3	
ALSO RACED: Chico Dan D, Beck Wind, Rambling Emil, Pride Of Cleone, Racey Ellen, Get Set	
SECOND RACE	\$1,400 TROT
Alex Pick	54.20 17.40 9.00
Rocktown	5.00 3.80
Scotch Coaltown	5.20
TIME: 2:07.2	
ALSO RACED: Hills, Drip Dry, Moomaw Lymar, Shady John, Mr G. D. Bea Tater	
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 4-5	\$02.40
THIRD RACE	\$1,200 PACE
Superb Freight	3.60 3.20 2.60
Fair Manor	7.80 5.00
Cheryl N Direct	3.20
TIME: 2:07.1	
ALSO RACED: Feather Mind, No Pa Pa, Mooreland Buck, Byrds Choice, Edgewood Fiona, Ronald Doan	
QUINELLA: 5-4	\$03.30
FOURTH RACE	\$1,200 PACE
Steady Charity	7.60 3.80 3.80
Bat Wish	5.40 5.00
Amy T	6.60
TIME: 2:05.4	
ALSO RACED: Tressie, Lady Golden Go, Sob Story, Judy Bright Hill, Miss Flashy Knight	
QUINELLA: 1-8	\$03.90

Scioto entries

FIRST RACE — Corned Beef, H. Richardson; Shilaway Will, L. Gerrmann; Color Print, G. Ur-sitti; Lucky Coaltown, B. Riegle; Big Lily, Jayne Weiler; Lady Myrtle, D. Ivins; Mary Rocket, N. Reese; Kool Kash, R. Lake; McStar, Mike Miller.
SECOND RACE — Cretan, C. Myer; Frosty Move, D. Lowe; Lone Mountain, Adam Burker; Linworth Time, K. Coll; Avon Stanley, E. McEwan; Power Byrd, Ron Millington; Sovereign Scotch, Fred Keener; Anna B. Wingell, Lloyd Rodgers; Benjamin Joe, J. Landess; AE 1, B. D. Keystoner, Ron Henderson; Diller Lee, L. Landon.
THIRD RACE — Solano, R. Murphy; Four Oaks Storm, J. Ferguson; Honeybrook Easter, J. Conover; Ricks Right, M. Zeller; Wally's Time, Janet Irvine; Quick Sister, L. Bonner; Charley Clay, L. Landon; Peste, Br. Farrington; Hasty Treat, Ron, Knepper; AE 1, Ozzie Imagen, J. Ferguson; AE 2, Fancy Dear, Dan Coman.
FOURTH RACE — Rosie's Rita, K. High; Knowing Princess, B. Riegle; Jets Sunny Bee, Ted Baker; Show 'em All, Mel Delagrang; Mildred Paloma, TBA; Mia Mond, J. Berger; Hr's Bret Dancer, D. Williams; Barby T Adios, R. Lake; Kentucky Money, W.P. Nickells; AE 1, Spiffy Lady, W. Kirk; AE 2, Carolee C, George Conklin.
FIFTH RACE — Kilbuck, Pride, T. Holton; Abe's Cheer, Jerry Thomas; Scottish Lad, David Brumbaugh; Prince Camas, H.D. Schoonover; Don Lang, P. Lang; Lima Diller, J. Parkinson; Scotch Spring, Richard Oldfield; Martha's Noble, M. Zeller; Count Majesty, Harold Dick.
SIXTH RACE — Holts T Adios, Br. Farrington; Premium Hanover, T. Ivins; Hag's Time, J. Landess; Tar Mike, E. McEwan; Steady Ordeal, B. Davis; Winover Will, P. Land; The Umpire, Harold Dick; Ed Chandler, S.C. Moore; P. Corbell, B. White; AE 1, Wee Diller, T. Erwin; AE 2, Welfare Willie, R. Blanton Jr.
SEVENTH RACE — Jacinth, M. Zeller; Haddy Z, S.C. Moore; Cafe Diable, B. Riegle; Joppy O, E. Hauger; Home Base, J. Quinn; Killycutt Charlie, J. Pollock; Glory's Best, Bob Longo; Fool Ali, T. Ivins; George Tag, Don Carder; AE 1, Little Terry, Russ Baldwin; AE 2, Whooshee, Jim Landess.
EIGHTH RACE — Baron Del, T. Davis; Steady Leader, B. Davis; Honest R.B., Mike Zeller; Mid Perk, D. Hiteman; My Night Out, B. Riegle; Steamboat Springs, W.P. Nickells; Kafaro Hanover, G. Wilcox; Kevin John Hanover, T. Holton; C.A.R. R. Seabrook.
NINTH RACE — Lady's Best, J. Landess; J.F. Counsel, L. Bonner; Steady Nyla, J. Pollock; Bramble Byrd, D.S. Miller; Lenora's Dream, Janet Irvine; Senator Mark, Russ Baldwin; Donna Parker, R. Knepper; Wendy Laird, Ray Cromer; Reynour Gene, E. McEwan; Delightful Thing, Ron Henderson; AE 1, Enid Angus, Jack Quinn.

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BOUND FOR PLAYOFFS — Ev's Youth Softball Team leaves for the national playoffs in York, Pa. The team left at 9 a.m. today. Ev's other softball team, composed of older boys, will leave 8 p.m. Monday for the national playoffs scheduled in Florida. The teams are sponsored by Ev's Fine Foods.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	64	44	.593	—	Boston	64	43	.598	—
Chicago	64	46	.582	1	Balt	63	47	.573	2½
Pitts	63	49	.563	3	N York	60	49	.550	5
S Louis	62	51	.549	4½	Detroit	50	60	.455	15½
Montreal	52	59	.468	13½	Milwkee	50	64	.439	17½
N York	47	62	.431	17½	Cleve	46	62	.426	18½
					Toronto	39	70	.358	26
West					West				
Los Ang	68	44	.607	—	Chicago	65	44	.596	—
Cinci	56	55	.505	11½	Minn	65	48	.575	2
S Fran	52	61	.460	16½	Texas	62	47	.569	3
Houston	52	62	.456	17	K.C.	61	47	.565	3½
S Diego	49	67	.422	21	Calif.	54	54	.500	10½
Atlanta	40	69	.367	26½	Seattle	48	66	.421	19½
					Oakland	42	68	.382	23½

Tuesday's Games
 San Diego 8, Montreal 3
 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1
 New York 4, St. Louis 1
 San Francisco 4-5, Houston 30
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0

Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
 St. Louis (Underwood 6-7) at New York (Swan 7-6).
 Montreal (Rogers 12-8 and Alcala 3-6) at Philadelphia (Christensen 9-5 and Lonborg 53), 2 n.
 Chicago (Bonham 10-10) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 11-4), n.
 Atlanta (Capra 2-8 and P. Niekro 11-13) at San Diego (R. Jones 4-8 and Sawyer 5-5), 2, n.
 Cincinnati (Norman 9-9) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 12-7), n.
 Houston (Richard 10-9) at San Francisco (McGlothen 2-8), n.

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 4-4, Milwaukee 2-6
 Toronto 6, Minnesota 2
 Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1
 Chicago 13, Seattle 3

Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
 Seattle (Pole 7-7) at Baltimore (May 11-9), n.
 California (Tanana 13-7) at Boston (Tiant 8-7), n.
 Oakland (Blue 10-13) at New York (Guidry 8-6), n.
 Milwaukee (Augustine 10-13) at Detroit (Morris 0-0), n.
 Cleveland (Garland 8-12) at Chicago (Wood 5-4), n.
 Kansas City (Leonard 11-9) at Texas (Perry 10-8), n.
 Only games scheduled

Trevino's caddy has 'best job in the world'

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Herman Mitchell, 39, from Los Angeles via Little Rock, Ark., has what he thinks is the best job in the world. He works day hours. He always is in the fresh air. His labor isn't strenuous—more like a leisurely stroll in the country. And he only has to please one man, Lee Trevino, and that man probably is the easiest in the business to please.

Herman carries golf clubs for Trevino. This week, the PGA Championship is being played at famed Pebble Beach. Win or lose, it always is a lark.

"When I first started caddying for Lee on the tour last year, I didn't think I was going to make it," Herman said. "He is such a funny character. I laughed so much I thought my sides would split."

Caddying for Trevino is like touring the nation's fairways with a moving road show.

"He is always loose," Mitchell said. "He talks and jokes all the way around the course. He is a born comedian and

such a quick thinker. He never seems to get upset. He never has chewed me out."

"But make no mistake about it, that man can play this game. I have never caddied for anyone, or seen anyone, who could do more with a golf club. He has worked himself into shape again after that operation."

"He could win this tournament."

"Mitch" is a pillowy black man who chews on smelly cigars and espouses a corn-pone philosophy about the only trade he ever has known.

Herman became Trevino's caddy shortly before the garrulous Mexican-American underwent an operation last November for a ruptured disc, a back ailment Trevino attributed to his bout with lightning in Chicago in the summer of 1975.

From 1968 until this misfortune, Trevino was the premier threat to Jack Nicklaus.

His game went into an eclipse and a comeback was thought doubtful until he scored an impressive victory three weeks ago in the Canadian Open.

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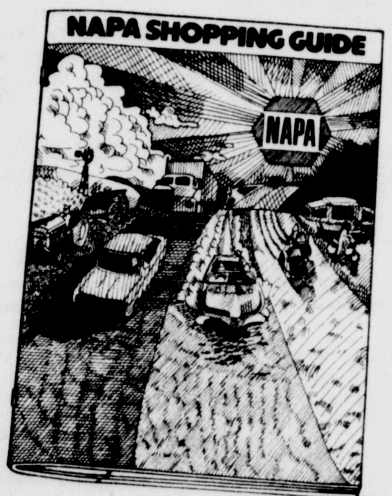


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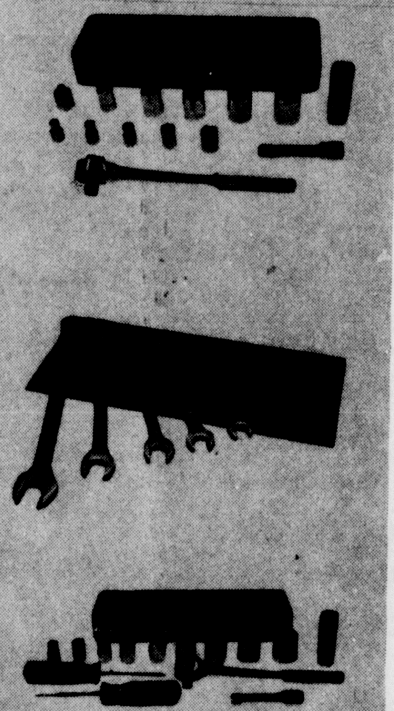
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SET NO. 1976: SPARTA 14 Piece 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET
 Four 6 point sockets in sizes 3/8", 7/16", 1/2" and 9/16" are included in this versatile set, plus five 12 point sockets — 5/8", 11/16", 3/4", 13/16" and 7/8". Also reversible ratchet; 3" socket extension; 5/8" spark plug socket; No. 1 Phillips screwdriver; 3" Round Shank screwdriver and sturdy metal tool box.
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August 11, 9-5. 204

GARAGE SALE — 1227 Rowlings,
August 10, 11, 9-7. Clothing, mis-
cellaneous. 204

YARD SALE — 425 Earl Ave. 10 a.m.
- 5 p.m. Thursday, August 11th.
204

GARAGE SALE — Friday, Aug. 12th.
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Jasper. Good children's clothing,
toys, misc. High chair, Linda
Cramer, Marlene Rankin. 304

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Clothes and misc. Thurs.-Fri. 9-6.
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9-6. August 12th, 13th. Large
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doors, bar tops, butcher blok,
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FOR SALE

Robert Shaw Juggles His Roles As Writer, Actor, Father of 10

By CONNIE GRZELKA
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Shaw, actor, writer and father, says he's torn between the three "professions."

"Maybe I'd be a better writer if not an actor, or a better actor if not a writer," he muses. But Shaw clearly relishes his role as father to a "regiment" of ten children and asserts that he spends more time with his family than most fathers.

The 49-year-old Englishman is best known as the fellow devoured by the shark in the movie "Jaws," as the subway hijacker burned to a crisp in "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," as "Black Sunday's" driven Israeli agent and, most recently, as a crusty deep sea expert in "The Deep."

This Robert Shaw, the actor, is also Robert Shaw, the author, who in 1962 won Britain's esteemed Hawththorne Prize for "the best work of imaginative literature," a distinction he shares with Evelyn Waugh and Graham Greene.

"It's the only prize I've ever won that I've paid any regard to," says Shaw, who pauses a moment and adds "... except for athletic cups."

"It was an awful moment when I chose to be an actor," he reflects. "I realized I couldn't play rugby football because we'd always have a matinee."

Shaw, who houses his brood



ROBERT SHAW

in a 22-room estate in County Mayo, Ireland, and brings his family to his film location when he can't make it home for vacations, says that writing and acting don't occupy separate drawers for him.

Besides his box-office appeal as an actor, Shaw has found that many directors with floundering scripts gravitate to him as well.

"I think half the reason they hire me is to help in the rewriting of the script."

Shaw says the directors have asked him to fix scenes, and he reworks them as requested. "But I never want to do it. That's not really writing, it's fixing. I don't get paid for the rewrite work and I often have to walk a political tightrope with the rest of the cast and the producer."

When he writes his own part, it's easier for him to get into the role but there's one problem — "I can't remember the lines because I've rewritten them so many times."

His writing helps him as an actor because "it gives you a certain objectivity. You can see the other side of the question."

Savoring a piece of English toffee, Shaw sinks into his armchair, plunks his feet on the coffee table and makes a joke of his script "patchwork."

"If you think the pictures I've done are bad, you should have seen them before I rewrote them."

Shaw flips this two-sided coin over and explains that acting helps him as a writer too.

"The dialogue in my novels is better than pretty well any other novelist," he asserts. "Most novelists cannot write dialogue. My books sound best when they're read aloud."

Shaw has written five novels and is at work on a sixth, to be

called "The Ice Floe." The subject is Manhattan and old people and Shaw says it's "part myth and part autobiographical."

"Writing, although I don't love it, is more important than acting," says Shaw. "One can make a personal statement as a writer which you can't as an actor. How can you compare Robert Redford and Shakespeare?"

Ever since "Jaws," Shaw has been receiving 50 to 100 letters a week from admiring women, many of them with offers of marriage.

His second wife, actress Mary Ure, died tragically in 1975. Shortly afterwards, there were loads of letters from divorced women in the Midwest and Scottish women wishing to look after his children. But Shaw eventually married his longtime secretary, Virginia Jensen.

Re-creation Of Expedition Faces Problems

By MARY LENZ

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An international expedition trying to re-create the voyage of Francisco de Orellana from Ecuador to Spain has run into problems the Spanish Amazon River explorer would never have dreamed of 400 years ago.

The three-ship expedition, sponsored in part by National Geographic magazine and King Juan Carlos of Spain, can't get an exit permit to leave the port of Belem, Brazil.

The Belem port authority has said the expedition's three replicas of 400-year-old Spanish caravels lack proper documents and don't meet safety standards required of other boats.

"These ships are 100 per cent safe," Vital Alsar, a professor from Santander, Spain, who commands the expedition, told The Associated Press by telephone from Belem. "I was very surprised to hear about this."

The 18-person, eight-nation expedition is trying to re-create the voyage of Spanish navigator Orellana, the first white man to sail down the Amazon River. Orellana traversed 11,100 miles from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to Santander, Spain, starting with a 468-mile march on foot over the Andes.

Orellana and his men built three sail boats in Ecuador and sailed down the Rio Napo to the Amazon, arriving at the Atlantic Aug. 24, 1542.

Orellana's three-year expedition may have had its problems, but they did not include getting permission from the local natives to sail to Spain.

"These ships are exactly like the ones he built," Alsar declared. "I don't think anybody can say they're no good." Alsar said he had previously been granted permission from the Brazilian government to sail the Amazon, but when he arrived in Belem recently, he discovered for the first time that an exit permit would not be granted by the port. "This is something I never expected," he said.

Commander Cesar Fagunde of the Port of Belem told The Associated Press that special permission to leave can be arranged if the government of Spain will take full responsibility for the expedition. But, he said, "These boats would be very dangerous on the high seas."

He said an exit permit originally was refused because "boats have to meet various requirements including safety and navigation standards as well as proper documents, which these ships do not have."

The Alsar expedition includes representatives from Spain, the United States, Australia, Peru, Ecuador, Mexico, Chile and France and is sponsored by the governments of Ecuador, Peru, and Colombia, and National Geographic magazine. Alsar said King Juan Carlos of Spain is "the expedition's spiritual godfather."

Alsar thinks some kind of permission eventually will be arranged, but meanwhile he lamented the kind of bureaucracy that has grown up with modern life. "In that moment, people were more free," he said sadly, referring to explorer Orellana's period.

FIRE LOSSES SLIGHTLY DOWN

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in five years, losses due to fire in the United States showed a slight decrease, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

The estimated fire loss for 1976 totaled \$3.56 billion, down less than one per cent from 1975. The figure is still substantially greater than the 1974 fire loss.

The estimate, made by an insurance statistical, advisory and rating organization, is based on individual insurance company reports and allows for additional losses not covered by insurance.

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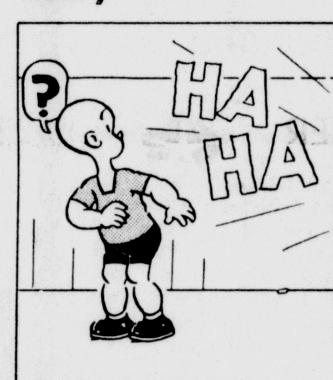
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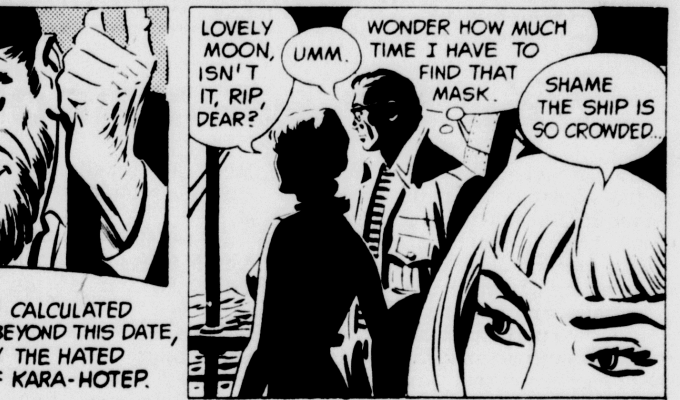
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Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

Restored areas in southeast

Let's tour Ohio series

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by the Fayette County Automobile Club for The Record-Herald.

The Buckeye Furnace State Memorial, which is outside of Jackson, Ohio, is a monument to Ohio's 19th century iron ore industry. This is part of the famous Hanging Rock Iron Region, and Buckeye Furnace was one of forty-six charcoal-fired stacks that gave the area a reputation as one of the world's leading pig iron producers.

The furnace has been restored and the charging house, casting house, ironmaster's home, company store and the blacksmith's shop, are all part of the complex that has been reconstructed as it was when the iron ore industry was at its peak.

In the wooded area surrounding the furnace, nature trails wind through the grounds and are dotted with picnic sites.

The rock carvings of Leo Petroglyph State Memorial are relics from cen-

turies past. These well-preserved figures, forty in all, were cut into the sandstone by prehistoric Indians, to represent animal, human and other living forms.

Enhancing the nature trails through the area, explanatory plaques identify the various botanical and geological features of the site.

A mini-vacation into Ohio's hill country ought to include visits to the Bob Evans Farm in Rio Grande and to the Our House State Memorial in Gallipolis.

The 1,110-acre Homestead Farm welcomes visitors to browse the farm, which is a showplace for any number of very special attractions, like the Spanish Barb Mustangs horses, an almost extinct species that Bob Evans brought to the farm to preserve. Others are a cabin that has been relocated here which once belonged to a freed slave, and the Wickline Rifle Cabin, a recreation of the cabin in which George Wickline designed his famous firearm. There is also a Welsh Windmill, ac-

tually imported from the mother country of the early settlers of the area. Various small wildlife and domestic animals make up deer park, and if you are lucky, while you are out horseback riding, you may spot some of the wild deer which roam the property as well.

In the farm museum many old and antique farm tools remind visitors of what farming was like in the 19th century. On summer weekends, various locals bring back those old days and old skills in the Craft Barn.

The farm has hiking trails, backpacking trails with primitive camping facilities and canoe rentals available on Raccoon Creek, which flows right through the farm. On Tuesday and Thursday night, you can arrange to take a horseback trip and spend an overnight around the campfire.

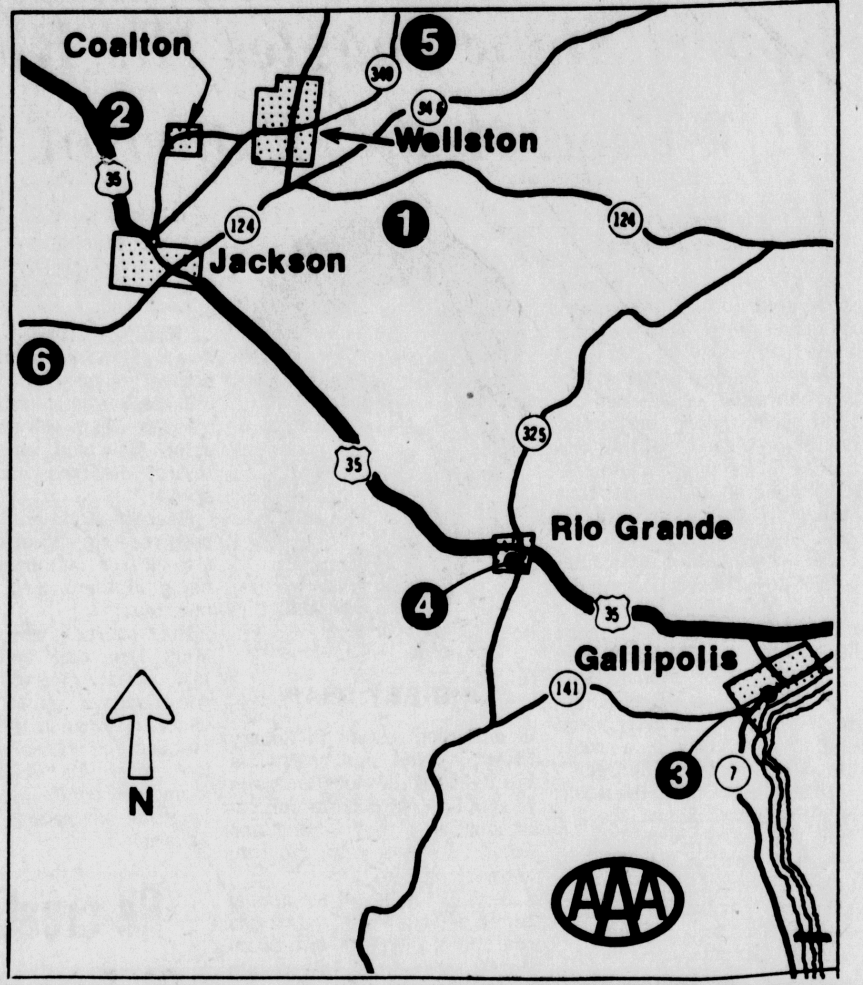
Our House also dates back to the 19th century. Completely restored with its barred grill and all, the Ohio River Tavern once entertained the French General Lafayette. The Tavern is furnished entirely with pieces from the period.

Before leaving the region, trip up to the summit of Fortification Hill in Gallipolis' Mound Cemetery. Fortification Hill has public picnic facilities and affords a splendid view of the Ohio River Valley and the hills of West Virginia.

Set out for your southeastern Ohio vacation from Washington C.H. via U.S. 35 southeast through Chillicothe to Jackson and Rio Grande; to reach Gallipolis, follow U.S. 35 out of Rio Grande to Ohio 160 and travel south about five miles.

MAP LOCATIONS

1. Buckeye Furnace State Memorial — east of Jackson, Ohio off Ohio 124. Open daylight hours.
2. Leo Petroglyph State Memorial — off County Road 28, northwest of Coalton, Ohio. Open during daylight hours.
3. Our House State Memorial — 434 First Avenue, Gallipolis, Ohio. Open 9:30-5, Tuesday through Sunday, April through October. Admission charge.
4. Bob Evans Farm — Rio Grande, Ohio. Open daily May 24 through October 12. Charges for horseback riding and canoeing only.
5. Lake Alma State Park — On Ohio 349, one mile northeast of Wellston, Ohio.



Murder case testimony continues

Kutler seen near incinerator

CINCINNATI (AP) — The custodian in the apartment building where the father of Dr. Stuart Kutler lived told a court jury Tuesday he found three plastic garbage bags in his incinerator the evening of Feb. 8.

Norman Fox said he did not know who burned the bags in the incinerator.

Fox was custodian in the Beechwood, Ohio, complex which was the home of William Kutler, father of the Cleveland area physician who is on trial here for the death of the 8-year-old son of his former lover, Ann Marie Noske.

William Kutler was implicated by Miss Noske in a coverup of her son Arthur's death.

She testified last week that on Feb. 6 she saw plastic garbage bags being loaded into William Kutler's car.

The "green plastic bags," she said, contained articles of the boy's clothing and also debris from the fireplace where she claimed the younger Kutler had tried unsuccessfully to burn the boy's body.

Fox said he had never before seen the kind of plastic garbage bags he found

when he looked into the incinerator during a routine check the night of Feb. 8.

He recalled he took a hoe and cut a hole in one of the bags and saw a pair of galoshes. One of the galoshes was burning.

Then he poked a hole in another of the other bags.

"They looked like some kind of winter clothing," Fox said.

Before he could look at the third bag, Fox said he realized that someone else was in the room with him.

"There was William Kutler. He was standing there holding what looked like papers," recalled Fox, who added later that it was the only time he ever saw William Kutler in the incinerator room.

"He said he thought he heard something in the incinerator room."

"By the time I turned around, the third bag was burning, so I let it burn."

Fox, who described himself as a methodical man who checked the incinerator at regular intervals, said there was no way the three bags could

have fit into one of the trash chutes.

He said he was upset because of the contents of the bags and he tried to find out who put them in the incinerator.

"I never did find out who put those three bags in," he admitted.

A news cameraman from a Cleveland television station testified that Kutler became upset prior to an interview Feb. 18.

Theodore Ocepke recalled that Kutler appeared "very low key" when he welcomed the television crew.

However, he excused himself and later appeared "irrational" and crying when he went by himself into an adjoining room.

Ocepke recalled that Miss Noske went into the room to comfort him.

"I heard her consoling Kutler. I heard her say 'pull yourself together.' There were segments that you couldn't always hear," Ocepke admitted.

"We heard her say, 'they don't know.' Then Kutler talked, and then her words rising above, but softly said, 'He's dead.'"

Law library payment demanded

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Mahoning County Law Library Association owes nearly \$47,000 to the county treasury and those of Youngstown, Struthers and Campbell, the state auditor's office said Tuesday.

Ohio law says part of the fines and penalties municipal courts levy must go to the library association. But money in excess of what the association spends each year has to be disbursed to political subdivisions within the court's jurisdiction.

Over the past four years that has amounted to nearly \$47,000, the auditor's office said. It ruled the association owes the county more than \$37,000, Youngstown more than \$8,000, Struthers \$1,000, and Campbell \$191.

Teenage institute on alcohol slated

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A parachute jump and presentation of special awards will highlight the 12th annual Teenage Institute of Alcohol and Other Drugs Aug. 10 at Denison University here.

The awards will be given to young people who have made outstanding contributions to alcohol and drug control in their communities.

The parachute jump by the Columbus Parachute Club will be at shortly after noon in Denison Stadium.

Some 325 teenagers are attending the 1977 institute.

George Kennedy, wife separate

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award-winning actor George Kennedy and his wife Revel, have separated after 18 years of marriage.

"It has been coming up for a long time — strictly a matter of incompatibility, — but it has steadily increased. I won't say anyone is to blame," Kennedy said Tuesday.

A divorce isn't planned at this time, a spokesman said.

The Kennedys have two children, Karianne, 15, and Christopher, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Dee G. Waters, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Chloé Louise Keefe, 803 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Dee G. Waters deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-7-PE-10372
DATE July 20, 1977
ATTORNEYS: Kiger and Rossmann
July 27-Aug. 3-10

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